

• Today is the last day for December graduates to take their oral exams and defend their theses or dissertations. Contact the Graduate Studies office at 378-7307.

• Honors Student Advisory Council is sponsoring a sock hop tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the Knight Magnum Building. Admission is one pair of new socks or \$2. Proceeds will be donated to Utah Food and Care Coalition.

Cougars vie for title game berth

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team (11-1, 7-0 WAC) travels to Salt Lake City for its annual grudge match with the University of Utah (8-2, 6-1 WAC) Saturday at Rice Stadium with the WAC's Mountain Division title on the line. For some Cougar seniors, the game will be their last chance to beat Utah.

BYU leads the division by one game over Utah, but a Utah victory would force a tie atop the division and send the Utes to the WAC Championship to face Wyoming. A Cougar victory would give BYU the division title outright and a berth in the conference championship Dec. 7.

The Cougars come into the game with a nine-game winning streak and hope to reverse the recent history of games in the rivalry — Utah has won the last three meetings by scoring 34 points in each contest (34-31 in 1993, 34-31 in 1994 and 34-17 in 1995).

"We've got some guys on our team that have been here their entire career and never beat Utah," senior wide receiver K.O. Kealaluhi said of BYU's seniors that have been in the Cougar program the past four seasons.

"I came here after playing in junior college, but I understand the importance of this rivalry after last year's game," Kealaluhi said. "None of us want to end our BYU career without a win over the Utes."

Many BYU players also said it is a relief to get to the battle with Utah.

FACE-OFF: Steve Sarkisian drops back during last year's 34-17 loss to Utah. Saturday, BYU hopes to dominate the gridiron and walk away with the WAC's Mountain Division Title.

"It's relief to finally get to this game with something to play for," offensive lineman John Tait said. "We have worked so hard this season to get to this point. To have the opportunity to play in the WAC Championship with a win is all we can ask for."

Fellow offensive lineman Matt Cox agrees with Tait. "Our season started in January with weight lifting and conditioning," he said. "Our focus all year has been on the team we have been playing, but it is nice to finally get to play Utah with the title on the line."

If BYU is going to keep its season winning streak going and give the likes of Shay Muirbrook and Chad Lewis a victory against Utah, it is going to have to control the Utes' strong running attack and capable passing game.

Utah's offense — 409 yards and 28.6 points per game — is led by 6-0, 275-pound sophomore running back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala. He leads the team in rushing with 127.9 yards per game and runs a 4.69 40. He is coming off of a knee injury and has not played in the last three games, but will suit up Saturday.

"Chris is about 85 percent, but he will play," Utah head coach Ron McBride said at a press conference on Tuesday. "We hope he will be at full strength by game time. We need him to win."

Sophomore defensive end Ed Kehl said stopping Fuamatu-Ma'afala is a tough task. "He's a hard runner," he said of Fuamatu-Ma'afala. "If he gets a head of steam he's tough to bring down. Trying to stop him is like trying to stop a moving car."

Kehl added that holding Fuamatu-Ma'afala and quarterback Mike Fouts in check would be a key for the Cougars to be victorious. "Containing Fouts and stopping Ma'afala will be a big key for us if we are

COUGARS ▶ page 2



ROTC runs to ease rivalry tension

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and University of Utah Army ROTC cadets will represent their colors when they take off on a midnight run tonight carrying the game ball 48 miles from Cougar Stadium to the University of Utah's Rice Stadium for their second annual Game Ball Run.

A cadet from each university will run side by side tossing the ball back and forth and ribbing each other as they enjoy the comradery, said Capt. Loren Ramos, assistant professor of military science at the U of U.

BYU's cadets will depart from the pep rally in the Garden Court and meet the Utah cadets at midnight at Cougar Stadium. From there, each cadet will run one-mile increments and all cadets will finish out the final two miles of the run together.

"In that eight minutes they are running together, the cadets will develop a relationship built on respect,"

Capt. Ramos said.

A U of U van will lead the runners and a BYU van will follow as cadets run across Cougar Stadium and head north to State Street, through Lehi and onto the frontage road over the Point of the Mountain. They will then run up State Street to North Temple in downtown Salt Lake City and up to the University of Utah. The 48-mile run will take approximately six hours.

"We decided to do it as a way to get involved with the BYU and U of U tradition in a positive way," said Captain Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science at BYU.

Last year the cadets were really charged up, and they are looking forward to it this year, Capt. Boucher said.

"The run is to build a bridge that builds a relationship of trust," Ramos said.

Upon arrival at the U of U, the cadets will eat breakfast together at the ROTC building on campus. Later, the cadet Battalion Commander from each school will run onto the football field to present the game ball.

Students will rock, roll and roar in preparation for contest with U

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

In preparation for the big game against BYU's No. 1 rival, Blue and White Weekend starts tonight in the Wilkinson Center with a pep rally and dance and continues tomorrow with a party during the game.

The dance starts at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, and the pep rally starts at 10:30 p.m. in the Garden Court. There will be pinatas, pie-eating contests, cheering competitions and many other games.

"We're going to have a lot of fun with a lot of great people and great prizes. Come or you'll miss out on a lot of free stuff," said Coray Christensen, program director of Blue

and White Weekend.

Sweat shirts, jackets, T-shirts, gift certificates and a football signed by the team will be given as prizes. Winners will be those who come and show some spirit, Christensen said.

"We want to promote unity within the school and show support toward the players," said Ginnie Johnson, executive director of Blue and White Weekend.

Students are invited to watch the game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with other Cougar fans on the big screen TV in the Wilkinson Ballroom. Students can bring pillows and blankets for their own living-room comfort, and there will be free hot dogs and popcorn for everyone. Games and more prizes are planned for half time.

39 die in Hong Kong high-rise blaze; 81 injured

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Flames hot enough to melt steel roared through a downtown high-rise, trapping people behind sealed windows, igniting the clothes on some victims' backs and forcing others to signal for help through tiny ventilation shafts. Thirty-nine people were killed.

At least 81 others were injured in the blaze, which began Wednesday and burned for 21 hours before firefighters brought it under control Thursday. It was the British colony's worst fire in 39 years.

Firefighters found dozens of bodies Thursday and searched for more victims. Most of the dead were on the gutted 13th to 15th floors of the building, located in a popular tourist district. One firefighter was killed after falling into an elevator shaft.

Government-owned Radio Hong Kong said 22 employees of a goldsmith shop were believed to be among the victims.

"We tried to smash the windows to call for help, but the glass was too thick," Tse Yuk-ling, a 28-year-old paging company operator, said from her hospital bed. "Half of us began to feel faint and lay down on the floor. I kept telling myself — I must stay alive."

At the height of the fire, flames

leapt from windows on the top three or four floors, and the whole building was engulfed in heavy smoke. Steel window frames on the top floors were bent by the intense heat. Some people inside waved pieces of cloth through ventilation shafts, trying to alert rescuers.

Two government helicopters circled the densely packed buildings and plucked people to safety.

Elevator renovation was going on, and the fire was suspected to have been caused by welding sparks that ignited combustible material at the bottom of a shaft, Peter Cheung, director of Hong Kong's fire department, said at a news conference Thursday.

The fire spread from the basement directly to the 13th and 14th floors through the elevator shaft, he said.

For security reasons, the 21-year-old building, in a shopping district on the Kowloon Peninsula, had sealed windows both at the front and the rear. Consequently, the fire and smoke couldn't escape, and the heat surged through the two staircases where rescue operations were taking place, Cheung said.

When the fire broke out, people were preparing to go home. They were used to the smoke because of

FIRE ▶ page 2



HONG KONG FIRE: A rescue helicopter circles a burning 16-story building in Hong Kong's densely populated Kowloon district Thursday.

Thirty-nine people are dead, including one firefighter, in the British colony's worst fire in 39 years.

AFP Photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Airport security tightens as holidays approach

WASHINGTON — As Americans take to the skies this holiday season, they won't breeze through airports as easily as in the past. Yet, the passenger ID checks, parking restrictions and luggage screening are just the start: Possible measures ahead include X-ray strip searches and small chambers that "sniff" travelers for explosives.

"Security has to address the perceived threat," said Lyle O. Malotky, a Federal Aviation Administration security specialist.

That means officials must weigh both the threat of terrorism and the inconvenience to passengers when deciding which of the possible future measures should become reality.

Attention was riveted on airport security in the weeks after TWA Flight 800 blew up in July, killing 230 people.

Months later, the cause of the disaster is still unresolved and airport security is less on the minds of travelers.

"We're a crisis-oriented society — right after TWA, it spiked up," said Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the National Security Committee for the Air Line Pilots Association. "But Americans are conditioned to be forgiving and forgetful in a hurry."

Provo officer pleads no contest in abuse case

A Provo police officer is facing possible decertification after pleading no contest last spring to misdemeanor child abuse charges.

The case involving Sgt. Marco Lopez is pending before the Peace Officers Standards and Training board following a hearing last month. The board should make a determination in December.

Lopez is the third Provo police officer in trouble with the law this year and has forced the department to tighten its officer screening process.

"It's a natural concern one has anyway for the kind of work that we do," said Chief Gregory Cooper. "But it's also consistent with some of the concerns that have been created because of some of these incidents."

Lopez had been charged with a third-degree felony for flipping a stoneware plate into his son's face during a 1994 Thanksgiving dinner. The boy, whose age was not immediately available, underwent reconstructive surgery to repair severe lacerations.

He pleaded no contest to a class B misdemeanor.

"He's a police officer who has a responsibility to maintain a high standard of conduct," said Assistant Attorney General Mark Shurtleff. "In short, we don't like having child abusers investigating child abusers."

Social Security workers aid credit card theft

NEW YORK — Social Security Administration employees gave out confidential information to thieves that was used to charge an estimated \$10 million on stolen credit cards, authorities said.

"I am shocked," Beatrice Disman, Social Security's local commissioner, said Wednesday. "We take it personally. I feel the public has entrusted us with very valuable, personal information."

The scheme was hatched last year by thieves who stole hundreds of credit cards, sometimes by rerouting mail with forged change-of-address requests, authorities said. The Social Security numbers of people named on the cards apparently were obtained from credit reports or other records.

The thieves allegedly baited 10 Social Security employees, whom they knew socially, with payoffs of \$10 to \$75, and even cheap jewelry. In exchange, the employees plugged Social Security numbers into a government computer to retrieve birth dates and mothers' maiden names.

UTA says rail tracks could harm Main Street

SALT LAKE CITY — Now that Salt Lake City has given its approval — for the third time — to run a double set of light-rail tracks down Main Street, the Utah Transit Authority board has balked.

The UTA Board of Directors on Wednesday put off its vote until Dec. 18 and appointed a three-member committee to rethink the alignment.

The one-month delay came at the suggestion of board member Dan Berman, a Salt Lake City attorney who argued that light-rail tracks on Main Street pose "a real danger we are going to trash downtown." Berman and fellow board members Manuel Romero and Pharis Blackhurst will study light-rail alignments and public opinion on each.

Salt Lake City officials thought the City Council's 6-1 vote Tuesday night to approve the agreement with UTA settled the alignment question. It was the third time in just over three years the council had expressed its support for a Main Street route.

Weather

Yesterday

High 67° as of
Low 37° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.83"
Season 3.18"
Snow (month) 0.50"

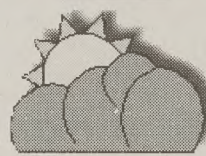
Today



70% chance of rain

High low 50s
Low mid 30s

Saturday



Mostly Cloudy

High high 40s
Low mid 30s

20% chance of rain

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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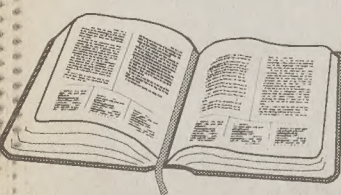


Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27

Rebecca Shaw likes this scripture because "It gives me peace of mind and comfort in knowing I can turn to my Heavenly Father and Savior Jesus Christ after a difficult day. I know my relationship with them will bring true joy in this life." Shaw is a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in public relations.



Cisneros 7th Cabinet member to leave

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday he will leave the Cabinet, the seventh in a string of advisers who won't be staying for President Clinton's second term.

In a letter to Clinton, Cisneros did not provide a reason for his departure, although he has said he might need to seek a higher-paying job outside government.

"I have concluded that I cannot ask to be considered for service in the next four years," Cisneros wrote in the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Half the members of Clinton's 14-person Cabinet

have now indicated they will be leaving.

Earlier Thursday, Cisneros told reporters he had had conversations with several mayors mentioned as possible successors, including Norm Rice of Seattle, Dennis Archer of Detroit and Bill Campbell of Atlanta.

"I don't want to indicate the substance of conversations or who's in consideration or who's not," he said. But he added that he was "exploring interest levels" in the HUD post.

Some administration officials have been backing Cisneros to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

There has been speculation for weeks that Cisneros

might leave, in part because of an ongoing question into whether he lied to the FBI about his relationship with ex-girlfriend Linda Medlar. Cisneros did not mention the controversy in his letter.

He did say he would have liked to remain in the White House to continue his work on the progress we have made in issues.

"I have worked the last four years to address the needs of America's communities," Cisneros said. "I have constantly grown in my understanding of the clarity of your vision for the American people and for your tireless leadership."

COUGARS from page 1

going to win."

Fouts has the ability to hurt the defense when he drops back to pass. He is the WAC's fourth rated quarterback — 152.82 efficiency rating — and has an excellent pair of receivers to throw to in Kevin Dyson and Rocky Henry.

Dyson leads the Utes with 46 receptions for 734 yards and seven touchdowns. Henry contributes 53.9 yards per game in receptions.

"Utah has great balance on offense and can hurt you in many ways," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "Our defense will have to play a complete game and contain Utah's firepower for us to win."

BYU's defense is currently ranked first in the WAC in total yards allowed (316.7) and points allowed (18.3) per game.

On defense, the Utes are led by linebackers Robert Love and Armand Boglin and safety Harold Lusk. Love leads the team in tackles with 97 and Boglin is the team leader in sacks with five.

Lusk was first team All-WAC last

season and is an All-American candidate this year at free safety. He is the team's vocal leader and leads the defense with six interceptions while contributing 8.1 tackles per game. Lusk and his secondary mates have helped Utah to rank first in the WAC in passing defense, 163 yards per game.

BYU's offense — 491.8 yards and 42.2 points per game — is hoping to continue its recent trend of running the ball effectively, 583 yards in its last two games, against Utah.

"We hope we can run the ball Saturday like we have the past few weeks," Edwards said. "Our inability to run the ball last year really hurt us." BYU only managed 50 yards on the ground in last year's contest.

Overall, BYU is playing with a lot of confidence and hopes to keep playing consistent football.

"We have gotten better from game to game," says Kehl. "We don't do anything special; we just go out and do it."

Saturday's game will be televised live by ESPN at 10:30 a.m.

FIRE from page 1

the renovation work, and many didn't pay much attention at first, he said.

People overwhelmed by smoke climbed out windows and clung precariously to air conditioners. They used handkerchiefs to cover their mouths and noses. One desperate man jumped from a window to a nearby fireman's ladder.

Another man who failed to hold onto a window fell several floors, landing on a makeshift roof. He was

seen lying motionless in a soaked shirt.

"We were so scared, and panic as the fire spread throughout the floor where we were," said Tsang, who was rescued by firefighters.

Crowds of onlookers posed for pictures directing traffic on the six-lane road fronting the building. Two cars rammed into the building, and other motorists craned their necks to look at the blackened building.



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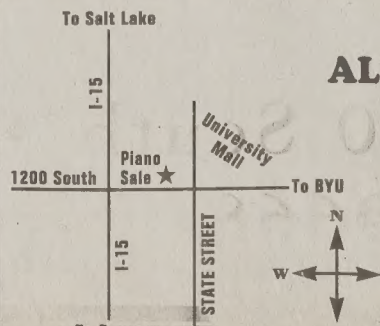
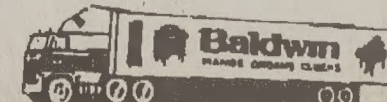
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Escalante, character lost Utah for Clinton

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah voters went to the polls this week to elect a new president, the issue of character and the new Grand Staircase National Monument were weighing heavily on their minds, according to the Utah Colleges Exit Poll.

President Clinton used the relatively obscure and rarely used Antiquities Act of 1906 to create a 1.7 million-acre national monument in southern Utah, the issue of Utah's future was brought to the forefront of Utahns' minds," said Brian Blake, a political science student at the Exit Poll.

Blake said opponents to Clinton's decision saw it as an effort to sway Party votes in states like Utah while further alienating an extremely Republican state.

Results from the poll tell the story of a state scorned," Blake said. "Of all voters interviewed as they left polling places on Tuesday, 53 percent felt that the creation of the monument was a move to preserve wilderness, while 47 percent thought that it would end up taking away Utah's valuable jobs."

Blake also said many voters were with Clinton's decision not to act with Utahns before acting to

create the monument. Of those interviewed, 84 percent felt that Clinton should have consulted Utahns before acting, compared with 16 percent who thought that Clinton needed to act as quickly as he did.

"It is interesting to note that a majority of voters felt that the Escalante Monument was designed to

"Results from the poll tell the story of a state scorned."

— Brian Blake
political science major

preserve wilderness, while an overwhelming majority of voters said that Clinton should have talked to Utahns first," Blake said. "This could mean that Utahns didn't necessarily oppose the monument, but rather how Clinton created it."

The Exit Poll also concluded that Utah voters found Bill Clinton more personally likeable and in touch with ordinary Americans than Bob Dole. However, like voters nationally, Utah had concerns about Clinton's character.

The KBYU/Utah Colleges Exit Poll

found that only 15 percent of Utah voters believed that Clinton was honest and trustworthy. Only 17 percent of the people polled felt that Clinton would keep his promises, and only one in every four Utahns felt President Clinton shared their values.

"Of the 54 percent of Utah voters who voted for Dole, 49 percent of them said they were actually voting against the other candidates," Blake said.

Blake said character played a very important role in voters' minds this year, especially in the high Latter-day Saint population of Utah.

Of Utah voters who labeled themselves very active LDS, only 3 percent believed that Clinton was honest and truthful, compared to 19 percent of non-LDS voters. In the final results, 72 percent of very active LDS voters voted for Bob Dole, and 61 percent of non-LDS voters voted for Clinton.

"Why did Clinton win re-election nationwide? According to the New York Times, more than half of voters said issues mattered more than a candidate's character," Blake said. "People were more concerned about the economy and their jobs than they were about Clinton's character. Here in Utah, character is still an important issue, which may be why the state's electoral votes went to Dole."

Club Omni helps BYU students' campaign for Florida Orange Juice

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

One of Utah's largest dance clubs will help sponsor a BYU student-run public relations campaign for Florida Orange Juice by hosting a live band concert Saturday night at Club Omni.

Club Omni, 153 W. Center St., is open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with each night dedicated to a particular theme to attract a wide range of patron interest.

Saturday night will feature a huge party as part of "College Night," where students will be admitted to the concert for one dollar off admission if they bring a student ID card, and an additional dollar discount for any empty Florida Orange Juice container. The bands Honeytree and Randall Blithers will perform at the concert.

Formerly called "The Edge," the dance club is attempting to provide a night life for local college students after a change in ownership, according to Ken Merena, Club Omni's owner.

"We wanted to bury the bad name The Edge had with BYU students," Merena said.

Merena said in order to turn the club around and win back the students who left, many positive changes were made. He also said Club Omni will continue to cater to BYU codes and standards.

Scott Porter is one of five BYU students involved in a national competition to help publicize the benefits of drinking orange juice. The Florida Department of Citrus is sponsoring the contest.

"They're hosting the competition to promote the health benefits of drinking Florida Orange Juice," said Brian Anderson, a BYU public relations student from Orem working on the campaign. "Orange juice is the most common source of folic acid that people consume, and folic acid has been proven to help prevent birth defects in pregnant women."

Anderson said there will be free Guido's Pizza and Florida Orange Juice for all students who attend the concert at Club Omni on Saturday.

Kyle Jensen, advertising director for Club Omni, said Wednesday is ladies' night at Club Omni and women are admitted with a discount.

Thursday is country night with free dance instruction for both swing and line dance.

Friday is Latin night and offers a real cultural experience, Jensen said. He also said that Saturday is college night and offers a mix of music both Latin and American Top 40, with some soul and hip-hop.

Merena said one feature that makes Club Omni so popular is that it has three dance floors with state-of-the-art lighting and sound.

"We are twice as large as our next largest competitor in Salt Lake City. You don't even have to drive over the Point of the Mountain in a blinding snow storm to get here," Merena said.

Merena said Club Omni is a very clean facility that will not tolerate patrons who get out of line. No alcohol, tobacco, lewd dancing or offensive music is permitted, and fighting is also not allowed. Merena also said Club Omni only admits those over 18 years of age to keep the club from being a high school hang-out.

Russie mass murderer sentenced for life

Associated Press

HEART, Australia — A judge sentenced the man who committed Australia's worst modern-day massacre to spend the rest of his life in prison Friday for shooting 35 people at a Tasmanian tourist spot.

John Bryant grinned after he was sentenced to 35 terms of life in prison during the hearing in Tasmanian Supreme Court, which was packed with survivors of the massacre and relatives of the dead.

John Bryant had shown no remorse, Chief Justice William Cox said, that Bryant could never be considered for parole.

It is difficult to imagine a more chilling catalog of crimes," Cox said, describing Bryant as "a pathetic criminal."

As the harshest sentence possible, Australia has no death penalty.

Bryant, 29, pleaded innocent soon after his arrest, but last month admitted gunning down the tourists April 1995 at the ruins of Port Arthur, an 18th-century penal colony 60 miles south of Hobart.

Prosecutors said Bryant burst into a

cafeteria at the site and opened fire with a high-powered rifle, killing 20 people in a matter of a few minutes. Some died as they ate meals or drank coffee.

He then drove down a road killing indiscriminately. A mother and two young children were slaughtered after they pleaded for mercy.

Another man was kidnapped and later shot. Bryant shot an elderly couple execution-style in their guest house before the massacre.

Bryant was badly burned in a house fire he lit at the end of standoff with police the day after the shootings.

The massacre shocked Australia and prompted new laws that ban a wide range of automatic and semiautomatic firearms.

Relatives of victims vented their anger after the sentencing.

"He can rot in hell," said Carolyn

Loughton, whose 15-year-old daughter Sarah was killed. "I think all Australians should now look at the debate on the reintroduction of capital punishment for mass murder."

Others accepted that nothing more could be done.

"It was the only sentence he could have got. Just look at him. He was a rather pathetic person," said Paul Stevenson, whose brother-in-law Royce Thompson was gunned down.

Bryant's lawyer, John Avery, told reporters his client had taken the news calmly and that Bryant "was happy" with the sentence.

Avery told a pre-sentencing hearing this week that his client had the mental ability of a child. He has a severe personality disorder but was not insane, according to psychiatric evidence, which described him as a moody loner who craved attention.

Avery said his client knew what he had done and reveled in his notoriety, but would not make public his reasons for opening fire.

Government officials said Bryant would be kept in isolation for his own safety in the immediate future, but eventually would be introduced to a standard maximum-security prison with other inmates.

On Thursday, the Tasmanian state legislature passed a law allowing \$790,000 worth of Bryant's assets to be seized for distribution to victims' families. Bryant inherited a large sum of money, which was put in the hands of a trustee on his behalf after doctors told the Tasmanian Supreme Court that he was psychologically unfit to manage it on his own.

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Ads' fine print no place for car leasing costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lease a car for just a penny down? Nice, but don't count on it, the government said Thursday in announcing that five major automakers have agreed to stop burying important leasing costs in the fine print at the bottom of their advertisements.

From now on, details of those costs — such as taxes, title and registration fees — must be displayed as boldly as the print that blares "Zero Down," said Federal Trade Commission chairman Robert Pitofsky.

"These disclosures are important and add hundreds and thousands of dollars to the cost," he said at a news conference. "The problem is they are not readable and they are not understandable."

The agreements with the FTC require General Motors Corp. and the U.S. subsidiaries of Honda, Isuzu, Mazda and Mitsubishi to include clear and understandable cost information in their nationwide advertising.

One-third of all new cars in this country are leased. That figure is expected to grow to half of all cars by the turn of the century, said Mary Ponder of the Consumer Federation of America.

Leasing is an appealing alternative among shoppers who can't afford to buy a new car, the average price of which has climbed to \$21,600, said the National Automobile Dealers Association. Monthly payments for a new car can be up to 50 percent higher than the monthly cost of a leased vehicle.

"That seems to be the bottom line. How much do I pay each month?" and that isn't the whole story," Ms. Ponder said.

But car leases also have led to a growing number of consumer complaints as shoppers gripe that they

often don't know before they get to the showroom how much it will cost to drive away a new set of wheels.

"I don't think people are that naive," said Don Peck, vice president of Bob Peck Chevrolet in Arlington, Va. "They know they're going to have to pay taxes and tags and a security deposit. Even on ones with zero down."

Donna Reichle, spokeswoman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, believes consumers know to look at the "small print for those hidden costs."

"Leasing provides a great way to get that monthly payment down and still get that vehicle you desire," she said.

New Jersey accountant Ira Stein said he has leased his cars for the past 15 years and enjoys the convenience it provides.

"I like to get a new car every three years, and I don't like to go to the mechanic," he said from his home in Scotch Plains. "You just change the oil and turn the car in every three years."

"I know it costs me more than if I went out and bought a car but I'm willing to pay the premium," he added. "My wife does the same thing."

In September, the Federal Reserve Board approved new rules to reduce confusion over car leasing contracts by requiring dealers to give consumers a single page explaining the agreement's key elements. That would include the base price of the car, the monthly payment and how it was calculated, and possible penalties for ending the lease early.

The requirement takes effect in October 1997 with the goal of helping consumers quickly understand important transaction terms.

"Zero down means zero down," said Grant Woods, attorney general for Arizona.

America's pies made by Salt Lake company

By SCOTT BRADFORD

Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City is a city known as the pie-making capital of the United States. That's right, Western Country Pies, the biggest full-line pie producing company, is in downtown Salt Lake City.

When J. Samuel Park, owner and president of Western Country Pies, created the company in 1990, he said a good day then produced 500 pies. Today an average daily production at the pie factory yields about 80,000 pies, Park said.

"There are other pie makers out there which produce more pies daily, Nabisco and Sarah Lee for example, but they only offer a limited line of pies," said Park. "We offer every type of pie: fruit, cream, meringue and silk; we make them all."

Park said he chose Salt Lake City because the labor force was available and every truck headed east or west would have to go through the heart of Salt Lake, allowing him easy access to the entire country.

Western Country's main customers are supermarkets, said Park. Albertson's, Dan's and Wal-Mart are just a few of his clientele. The pie company does distribute to a few restaurants but generally sells strictly by the truck load, Park said.

Park said he didn't just jump into the pie-making business. Before serving as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Portland, Ore., he owned most of the Marie Calendar Restaurants west of Colorado. Park said working with Don Calendar gave him an excellent background in both business and food production.

Steve Looser, vice president of Basic Sales and Marketing, broker for Western Country Pies, said Park's background has made it so that Western Country has the largest variety of pies, and they literally make the best pies on the market.

Looser said anyone can put fruit in a shell, but Park's crust recipe sets him apart from the competition.

"I never liked lemon meringue pies, but when I tried Sam's pie, I was hooked. It was better than any pie I'd ever tasted," Looser said.

Jack Wignall, director of Human Resources at Western Country Pies, said a superior product is just one facet of what makes the company so successful. Park's ability to lead his work force helps to keep quality and production rates up.

According to Wignall, anyone can manage a business, but it takes a leader to get people to want to work with you.

"Sam Park is not a manager, he's a pure leader," Wignall said. "Managers see money only. Sam sees employees, customers and families."

Wignall said Park keeps employees happy with benefits and higher wages than similar businesses in the Salt Lake area, which helps keep attrition rates low and morale high.

"It's a couple hundred bucks a month for an employee's health insurance. That's a small price to pay when you look at the big picture," Park said.

Looser said because of Park's leadership and concern for his employees, his employees not only know his vision, but they see it and execute it for him.

Park said there really is no secret to his success. Making a quality product, pleasing customers and taking care of employees should be a standard for any business. Park said he just treats people the way he'd like to be treated if he were in their shoes, which has worked for him so far.

Storm robs people of heat, power

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A vicious ice storm that robbed thousands of people of heat was blamed for two more deaths and seven cases of carbon monoxide poisoning Thursday.

The man and woman who died in the Spokane Valley brought the death toll to at least 10 in Washington and Oregon from an early-season storm that dropped a mixture of snow, rain and ice on the region.

Meanwhile, a rain-weakened section of Interstate 5 collapsed Thursday morning near Roseburg, Ore., leaving a 40-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed a tractor-trailer and damaged another.

Both drivers walked away from the mangled rigs with minor injuries.

"Their number wasn't up," said Roseburg Fire Department division Chief Bob Scott.

The freeway was closed in both directions for hours after part of the northbound lane collapsed into the South Umpqua River.

Washington Gov. Mike Lowry declared a state of emergency in Spokane County, while Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber declared emergencies in Lane, Douglas and Coos counties.

In the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, area, 48,000 customers of Washington Water Power Co. remained without power as sub-freezing temperatures created life-threatening conditions.

There were 556 people in seven Red Cross shelters Wednesday night, said Spokane County sheriff's spokesman David Wyrick.

A man and woman died in the Spokane Valley early Thursday morning when a charcoal grill they were using to heat their trailer home ignited a fire.

"We think they died of carbon monoxide poisoning before the fire started," said Carl Bold of the Spokane Valley Fire District.

Seven cases of carbon monoxide poisoning were reported in Spokane County Wednesday night from makeshift heating materials.

The ice storm caused tree branches to fall onto power lines, homes and vehicles throughout the region. Spokane city officials estimated the tree loss at \$3 million, guessing that up to 35 percent of the trees in city parks were beyond saving.

The outlook was brighter in Western Washington.

Only about 4,400 customers of the

state's largest electric utility, Puget Sound Power & Light, remained without power, down from 110,000 Tuesday, when heavy, wet snow hit the area.

In Oregon, where five deaths have been blamed on heavy rain that swept through the state this week, the I-5 collapse occurred beneath a truck that sheared off its wheels on the edge of

the chasm measuring about 100 feet long and 40 feet deep.

The truck's momentum carried it off firm ground, where the trailer was demolished and the rear end of the trailer hung over emptying.

A second truck, a triplr, plunged into a hole, where the trailer was upside down and two of the wheels remained upright.

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Building explosion leaves 20 dead, 82 injured, 15 lost

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — An explosion at a shoe store sheared the side off a six-story building Thursday, killing at least 20 people, injuring 82 and leaving up to 15 missing. A gas leak was believed to have caused the blast.

The 8:35 a.m. (7:35 a.m. EST) explosion ripped a 50-foot-wide hole up the side of the building, exposing offices and apartments. It left a tangle of concrete and steel beams that filled a city block and shattered windows in nearby buildings and cars.

"There were just parts of bodies lying in the street — torsos, bones, cars blasted against the building," said Ramon Camino, a doctor who arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion.

Rescue workers pulled dozens of survivors, coated with blood and dust, from the debris. Bodies, bloody and burned, could be seen in the rubble.

Police Chief Pedro Toledo said rescuers expect to find up to 15 more victims buried beneath the debris. He put the latest toll at 20 dead and 82 injured.

Shoe store owner Luis Vidal said that six of his workers were among the missing as were two employees from the adjacent Disco Fiesta shop and three from a jewelry store.

Rescuers used a nearby church as a triage center, and helicopters took the most seriously injured to the Centro Médico Hospital. Anxious relatives of the victims crowded outside the hospital.

The dead were laid out with sheets over their bodies on the pavement in front of the Iglesia Milagros Catholic Church. Next door, shards of glass and concrete blasted through the windows of an elementary school where

about 500 students were attending classes. None of the students were injured.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez rushed to the scene to give last rites. "I came to pray for the injured and the dead and to give courage to relatives," he said.

Toledo said a propane gas leak may have been the cause of the blast at the Humberto Vidal shoe store in Rio Piedras, a residential and shopping district in San Juan. Owners of the shoe store said they reported a gas leak to the San Juan Gas Co. several days ago.

Police explosives chief Abimael Rodriguez said the blast appeared to be caused by a massive concentration of gas inside the building. But Efrain Conde, an adviser to the government's Public Service Commission, said investigators hadn't ruled out any possible cause.

Gas company workers had visited the site on Wednesday to locate a reported leak, and had returned early today to continue repairs, Toledo said.

Fire officials said utility employees were working on a gas main outside the building when the blast occurred.

"That's what we're supposing right now. There would have had to be a serious concentration of gas to cause an explosion of this magnitude," said firefighter Ramon Rios Rivera.

Amid the rubble, a utility truck rested on its roof, its wheels sticking in the air.

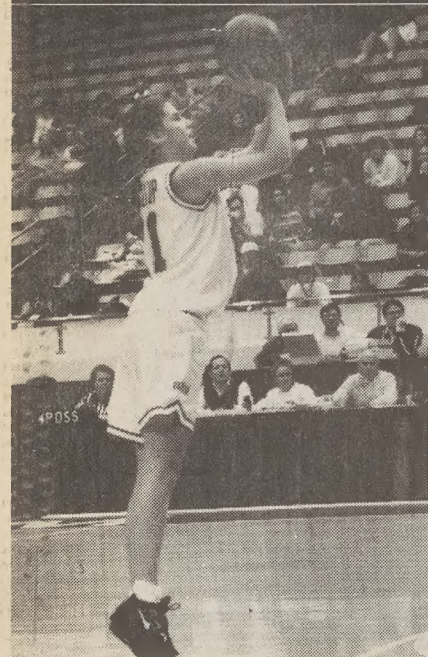
FBI agents joined the investigation, and National Guard troops sealed off the block.

"There would have had to be a serious concentration of gas to cause an explosion of this magnitude."

—Ramon Rios Rivera
firefighter

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Campus

ing money up for grabs in contest for student entrepreneurs



Photo courtesy of Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

FLING AND CHUCKLING: Co-president of ACE, Bryan McEwan, left, sorts through nomination forms with a fellow ACE member. The organization is accepting nominations in the Tanner Building for the Student Entrepreneur of the Year competition through Monday.

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Student entrepreneurs are encouraged to send in nominations for their businesses for the 1996 Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award before Monday's deadline. Students who place in the top three will win money to help their businesses.

"The first place winner, the Student Entrepreneur of the Year, will receive \$1,500; \$1,000 will go to the first runner-up, and \$750 will go to the second runner-up. So there are three good chances of winning awards," Schenk said.

There are other advantages to participating in the entrepreneurship contest.

"But it's not just the money. The Center (for Entrepreneurship) is trying to find out who's out there because there are people who want to donate funds to help entrepreneurs. They are very interested in the students and (in) helping them with their businesses," Schenk said. "These founders and sponsors are willing and looking to put up money in a business. The contest helps student businesses get recognized."

The annual award is open to all full-time students who have had their own businesses for at least a year, said Daniel Schenk, co-president of ACE-BYU. Self-nominations are accepted, but nominations

made by friends are encouraged.

"Many student entrepreneurs are too humble to nominate themselves. I encourage anyone who has a friend who is a full-time student and who has their own business to nominate them," said Schenk, an second-year MBA student.

The contest will provide the winner an opportunity for networking with interested sponsors, speaking at events and receiving more money, Schenk said.

Winners of the Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award have continued to succeed in their businesses.

"The winners in past years have gone on and done really well for themselves," Schenk said.

Last year's winner was Steve Jenkins. Second-place went to BYU MBA student Jonathon Coon for his mail-order contact lens business. Coon also won the 1995 business plan competition award, Schenk said.

Coon was able to receive recognition for his business from competing in last year's contest.

"I was able to make contact with people who judged the contest. I was also able to gain experience by participating," he said.

Entrepreneur seminar emphasizes 'bootstrapping'

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Entrepreneurs learned techniques to market their creative business ideas at a seminar Tuesday given by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

The most popular of the three alternatives to bootstrapping discussed at the seminar was bootstrapping, according to the Random House dictionary, is helping oneself without the aid of others.

Bootstrapping develops the ground in the basic fundamentals of business, such as sales and keeping track of expenses, said Rick C. Farr, the entrepreneurial director for students and adviser of ACE.

Bootstrapping supports bootstrapping because it saves equipment, keeps owners focused and builds positive attitudes, Farr said.

Bootstrapping builds a work ethic because the entrepreneur is starting with little or no funds," he said.

Investors and venture capitalists are two alternatives for entrepreneurs to fund their businesses plans that require networking.

Successful entrepreneurs willing to contribute established wealth to finance upstart entrepreneurs are angel investors. Venture capitalists are less

typical contributors who are mostly organizations that pool investor money.

Two BYU MBA students, Stephen Smyth and Jonathan Coon, were highlighted at the seminar as two student entrepreneurs who have succeeded in

"Profitable ideas come from reading a diversity of publications."

—Jonathan Coon
MBA Student

their businesses by using one of the three funding techniques.

"Information is the most valuable asset you have," said Coon, who used angel investing and bootstrapping to fund 1-800-CONTACTS Inc.

He said investors are investing in the individual to see the business idea through, and entrepreneurs should avoid spending investments on unnecessary capital.

Smyth said entrepreneurs should base their actions on correct principles.

Both Coon and Smyth agree that integrity will serve towards the long-term growth of any business.

Farr said the ideal entrepreneur is a student that is always working and finding the answers to questions using every networking opportunity.

"Profitable ideas come from reading a diversity of publications," Coon said.

Students who are looking for more information about financing can refer to resources from the government, library and the Internet. The seminar also suggested the book, "Guerrilla Financing," by Bruce Blechman and Jay Conrad Levinson.

ACE, a valuable resource for student entrepreneurs, was founded by 80-90 successful businessmen and has dramatically grown to a 175-student membership.

Farr said 45 percent of ACE membership own their own businesses, and he would suspect more than a thousand more students have their own businesses.

"Most of these students don't have time to join a club," he said.

He said ACE is anxious to identify students that have their own businesses and find opportunities for them, despite their busy schedules.

The center provides networking opportunities through the executive series luncheons and the mentor program.

"Networking is one of the most important keys common to all financing techniques," Farr said.

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance column on page 8 of the Daily Universe was the wrong way. The following is the correct version. The Daily Universe apologizes for confusion and inconvenience caused by mistake.

At-a-Glance is for announcements and for group meetings that are not for A-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and resubmitted each week.

Announcements must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Announcements of a commercial nature or advertising activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Utah State Legislature Internship deadline extended. Contact the Washington Seminar secretary immediately in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029 for more information.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

Student Entrepreneur of the Year Contest Final call for nominations.

Nominate yourself or a friend. Win a prestigious title and \$1,500, \$1,000 or \$750. Pick up a nomination form in 610 TNRB. Deadline is Monday, 5 p.m. Call 378-7437.

Provo Community Craft and Yule Fair Dec. 6 (10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) and Dec. 7 (10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) at the Provo Senior Citizens Center at 270 W. 500 North. Come and enjoy food, crafts and fun. Santa will drop in for a visit Dec. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. Free admission.

La Leche League Meetings are in Orem every first Wednesday and in Provo every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. Babies are welcome. Through support and information, these free meetings help women who are planning to breastfeed or are already doing so. For the location, call Heidi 224-8016, Joyce 226-4701, or Becky 224-1778.

Couple to Couple League is a nonprofit organization that is beginning another series of natural family planning classes in January. The instructors have 18 years experience teaching couples how to recognize and interpret fertility signals so as to space pregnancies naturally. The class will be held on the first Saturday each month for two hours thru April. Call Joyce at 226-4701 to reserve materials for the class or for more information.

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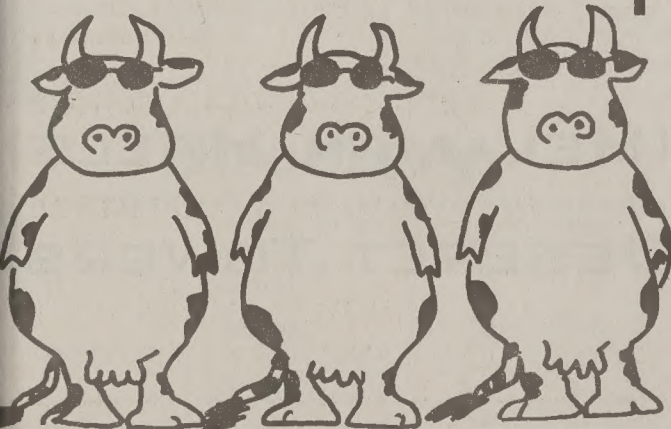
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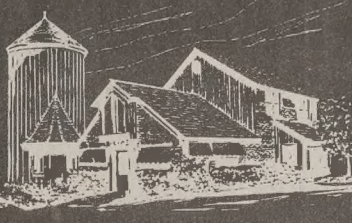
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Bateman speaks to LDS scholars

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

The Holy Ghost's mission, as taught by the Book of Mormon, is to help Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ in their work, which is to "bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man," said President Merrill J. Bateman at the annual banquet for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

Wednesday evening at the Provo Park Hotel, President Bateman spoke on some of the roles the Holy Spirit fills to an audience consisting of F.A.R.M.S. scholars and supporters.

"The third member of the Godhead does not speak of himself or for himself, but is a special revelator for and testator of the Savior," President Bateman said.

President Bateman said that writings in the Book of Mormon suggest that angels are prepared by the Holy Spirit in that they are given the words of Christ and receive a convincing power to then deliver their message to mortals.

"Angels remember their instructions by the power of the Holy Ghost and the receiver hears and feels by that same power," President Bateman said. The Holy Ghost also teaches angels truth, giving authority to their words as they deliver their message, he said.

President Bateman said that angels assist the Father and the Son in fulfill-

ing their promises to Abraham and his seed by restoring the gospel to the earth.

One of the exciting opportunities for

intellectual base for understanding the Book of Mormon and how it relates to other doctrine as recorded in scriptures," President Bateman said.

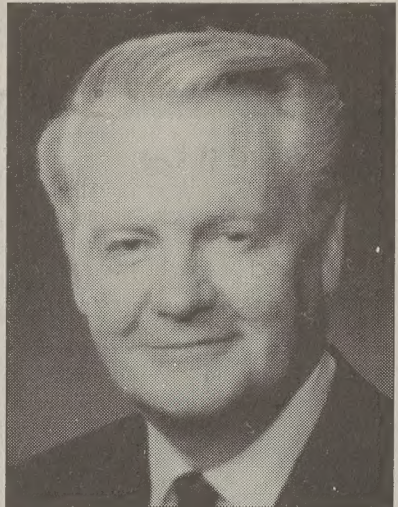
The reason we have this banquet is really to give thanks to the groups of people, to those who supported the foundation financially and to those who have supported the foundation with their time, money and talent.

Reynolds, president of F.A.R.M.S., said some of the many projects F.A.R.M.S. has helped fund this year include two conferences on the Dead Sea Scrolls, a video on latter-day prophets, an annotated bibliography of publications relating to the Book of Mormon, and an infrared scanning of Mayan ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula.

F.A.R.M.S. also funded a project headed by Susan Easton Blackwell to record the testimonies of LDS scholars in a book titled "Exploring Faith: Testimonies of LDS Scholars," Reynolds said.

"With all the criticism of the scriptures in recent years, and small and local groups of intellectuals, we thought it would be helpful for the Saints to have access to the testimonies of many of our scholars."

It was also announced that Ricks, chairman of the Board of Trustees, would be retiring. Daniel Peterson has been named as his successor.



PRESIDENT BATEMAN

members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to have the opportunity to study a book whose purpose is to restore plain and precious truths, President Bateman said. Not only are sacred covenants and doctrines restored, but truths contained in the Old and New Testament are clarified.

"I am grateful for the work that has been done over the years by this organization in terms of developing an



Scott Bradford/Daily Universe

A bunch of hype

To excite fans for Saturday's game, KSL 1160 Newsradio visited campus Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cougarreat II. BYUSA will show the game at a party in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Police Beat

By PETER FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

VEHICLE INCIDENTS

Saturday afternoon a 20-year-old resident of Wymount Terrace hit a light pole on Wymount Terrace Drive. She said she was going about 20 miles an hour, and as she turned the corner, she heard her groceries sliding in the back seat. As she turned to look at them, she hit the pole and broke off its arm.

Tuesday evening a student left his car parked next to a white van occupying two stalls in the parking lot south of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The student was suspicious of a possible problem and wrote down the van's license plate. When the student returned, the fender of his car was dented and white paint was left behind. He called University Police with the license plate number. The situation is under investigation.

Tuesday evening a student left his black Pontiac Firebird in the parking lot south of the Law School. When he returned at approximately 9:45, he noticed a white extended cab GMC truck parked next to his vehicle. As he further approached his vehicle, he noticed a man in his car. The student asked the man what he was doing, and the man responded by asking the student if the car was his. Again the student asked the man what he was

doing and the man got out of the car, into the adjacent truck and fled southbound on 900 East. The student was able to get the license plate number and described the man as a Hispanic male in his 20s, about 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds.

THEFT

Sometime between Nov. 10 and Nov. 13, a bike valued at \$200 was taken from an 18-year-old student.

Monday \$10 worth of ice cream was stolen from a vending machine in Budge Hall. The door of the machine had been damaged.

Tuesday an 18-year-old student was apprehended inside the laundry facility at 1:20 a.m. in the Richards Building. The student has been charged with simple trespassing.

Wednesday, employees at the James E. Talmage Math and Computer Building reported finding a Deskpro Compact computer valued at \$3,400 that has been missing since Oct. 31.

VANDALISM

Nov. 11 the Brigham Young statue on the south side of the Administration Building was found with pink paint on the head of the statue. The Custodial Department was called and quickly cleaned it off.

MEDICAL ASSIST

Monday a 20-year-old female student slipped and hit her head on the floor while dancing. She was not seriously injured.

Watch the Cougars destroy the Utes on ESPN tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

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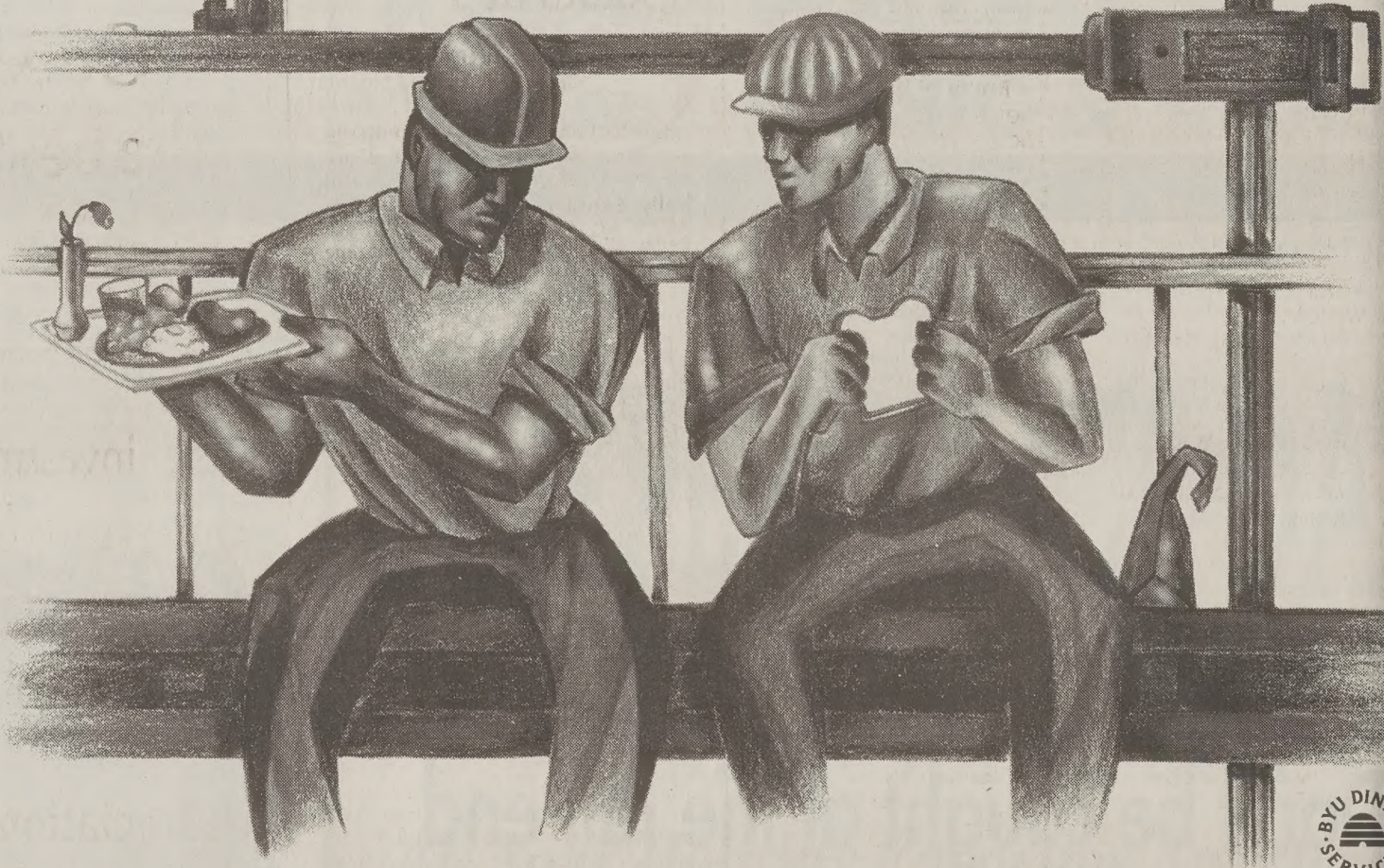
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Weekend

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

FREE OJ . . . no, it's not another publicity stunt for OJ Simpson, it's free Florida Orange Juice at Club Omni this Saturday. Admission is only \$3 with a student ID and \$1 off to recycle your old OJ can. Prizes and bands - sounds like fun! Honeytree is headlining with opening bands.

Randall Blithers and Sleepy. Get there early, the fresh, new sounds of Sleepy will begin around 8 p.m.

Friday

• **Peter Pan**
7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. \$9 or \$2 off w/ BYU ID.

• **Lost In Yonkers**
8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre Company, 100 N. 105 East. Student tickets, \$7.

• **A Christmas Carol**
7:30 at Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Call 785-1186 for reservations.

• **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**
7:30 at Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Call 224-5310 for reservations.

• **Pippin**
7 p.m. at Mountain View HS, \$4.

• **International Cinema**
"Othello" at 5:20 & 9:40 p.m., "Cry the Beloved Country" at 3:15 & 7:40 p.m. in 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751. Tickets \$1.

• **Varsity Theater**
"Shawshank Redemption" at 7 & 9:30 p.m., "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" at 12:15 a.m. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Jared Harris**
9 p.m. at Mama's Cafe, 700 E 840 North. For more info call 373-1525.

• **Loomer**
w/ Silent and Molly at The Station, 117 N. University. For more info call 377-5454.

• **Battle of the Bands**
Semi-finals, \$3. 8 p.m. at Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 North. For more info call 344-8512.

The Raccoons, Anyone For Squash, The Richard Pike Band and Sofa.

• **The Power of the Wasatch**
BYU Marching Band at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Free.

• **Roberto Bertero**
7:30 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, SLC. Free.

• **The Garrens**
at 205 JCRB. Shows at 7:30 (\$3) & 9:15 (\$4). For more info call 379-8888.

• **Divine Comedy**
at 151 TNRB. Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

• **Behold...Dance Ensemble**
7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio Theater (166 RBI). \$3 at 165 RB.

Sat.

• **Peter Pan**
7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. \$9 or \$2 off w/ BYU ID.

• **Lost In Yonkers**
8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre Company, 105 E 100 North. Student tickets, \$7.

• **A Christmas Carol**
7:30 at Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Call 785-1186 for reservations.

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• **Varsity Theater**
"Shawshank Redemption" at 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Smiling Politely**
9 p.m. at Mama's Cafe, 700 E 840 North. \$3. For more info call 373-1525.

• **Taylor Summit**
at the Station, 117 N. University. For more info call 377-5454.

• **Battle of the Bands**
Semi-finals, \$3. 8 p.m. at Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 North. For more info call 344-8512.

My Man Friday, Chump, Stone Mountain and Fat Albert.

• **Vocal Point**
7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. \$6, \$2 off w/ BYU ID.

• **Lawrence Lowe**
Horn Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

• **BYU Football**
vs. University of Utah The Rivalry Continues. . . 10:30 a.m. in SLC.

• **Johnny B's**
Hypnosis with Biscuit the Magnificent at 7, 9 & 11 p.m. Call 377-6910 for reservations.

• **Centennial Landscape Suite**
by Repertory Dance Theatre at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre in SLC.

I Mother Earth offers funk, technology on new CD

By JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

Modern rock band, I Mother Earth also known as IME, just released its second full-length LP entitled "Scenery And Fish." Besides giving IME listeners a newly created sound with a lot more funk, I Mother Earth has packed their new CD with a wealth of other goodies.

With what continues to be a growing trend in the music industry, many music groups are now including interactive computer programs on their regular released music CDs.

Following the lead of pioneer artists, such as Peter Gabriel and others, I Mother Earth has added graphics, extra sound and video to its new 12-track music CD. You just put the CD in your Macintosh or Windows 95 computer and enjoy a whole new level of getting to know the group and its music.

The band's 1993 debut LP, "Dig," received critical acclaim earning them a gold record in Canada and a Juno Award for Best Hard Rock Album, according to their biography. During the three years since the release of "Dig," I Mother Earth has grown in popularity, traveling back and forth across North America more than five times. The band members noted on their interactive-CD that they put more than 200,000 miles on their van.

IME also toured the festival circuit in Europe alongside groups such as Rage Against The Machine, Primus, Tool, and Stone Temple Pilots. From these experiences, the Canadian band experienced some heavy seasoning.

According to their biography, they returned from their touring filled with new material and ideas for the making of their second album. However, they decided to throw it all out in favor of starting with something completely fresh and new.

"I wanted to change things up, throw everything away and start clean," Christian Tanna, the band's drummer, said in their biography.

Jagori Tanna, Christian's brother and guitarist for the band, added,

"Instead of the 'Don't fix it if it ain't broke' school of thought, I come from the 'Break it again and make something new' conviction."

This philosophy has definitely kept them out of that "rut" that bands often fall into. They have very distinct changes from song to song. It's almost like they're more than one group. No two songs sound alike.

"One More Astronaut," is definitely one of the album's most memorable and catchy tunes. It's a hard-driving, fast groove about a spaceman. On their interactive CD the band explained their purpose for writing yet another "astronaut song."

"There's been hundreds of songs about astronauts over the years. I thought, okay, just one more, but this is the last one ever to be written by anyone, anywhere, forever. This is from the point of view, he's been away for a long time, he's lonely and thinking his job ain't what they told him about in astronaut school."

Another great song, "Sense Of Henry," slows things down a bit and shows the calm side of the group.

Lead vocalist, Edwin, has a Billy Corgan (Smashing Pumpkins) tone and quality to his voice. It has a raw sometimes distorted-guitar sound that slips and slides through the songs effortlessly. His voice also has a driving quality that keeps pace with the strong instrumental accompaniment.

Edwin is an instrument in his own right. And word is getting around. According to their biography, Edwin juggled a tight schedule during recording time for their new album. During the day he'd work with I Mother Earth and at night he recorded vocals for Rush guitarist Alex Lifeson's solo recording.

"Scenery And Fish" is a great album. The songs will grow on you fast, and the interactive-CD is a nice little bonus.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle



Photo Courtesy of Capitol Records

NEW FRONTIER: I Mother Earth, from left, Bruce Gordon, Edwin, Jagori Tanna, and Christian Tanna, have followed other pioneer artists by releasing their latest CD as an interactive CD-ROM. "Scenery and Fish," has a funky, yet variable, sound.

Count your many blessings—
Check out our
Thanksgiving
Issue on Monday

Dale Murphy helps ballet, speaks at Y

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Baseball and ballet? This unlikely combination meets when Dale Murphy speaks at the Utah's Regional Ballet Guild's luncheon Saturday at BYU's Museum of Art.

Don't go getting your hopes up, the former Atlanta Braves player will not be the one sporting tights at the luncheon. He will be delivering a motivational speech; however, and ballerinas will be on hand, posing as living sculpture. Guild members and guests may attend the luncheon for \$12. Those interested in attending, even those who are not members, can call Michele MacNeill at 423-2623 or Maralyn Hintze at 763-9476.

Although a baseball player isn't someone you normally associate with ballet, Guild President Michele MacNeill said that's the point exactly. "We're trying to expand the art by getting those who aren't typical ballet people. Both ballet and baseball take time and devotion," she said.

Guild Membership secretary Maralyn Hintze is responsible for bringing Murphy to speak. She said she chose Murphy because he is a wonderful speaker and example. As a testament to Murphy's character, Hintze referred to the BYU-Utah football game that Murphy will be missing to speak Saturday. "Now that is really something," Hintze said.

Murphy is not the only notable local figure affiliated with the Utah Regional Ballet. The Advisory Board lists several prominent local names: Founder of Ballet West William Christiansen; Utah Jazz senior Vice-President Larry Baum, L.Tom Perry and Janet Leigh to name a few.

"The Utah Regional Ballet is one of Utah's best kept secrets," MacNeill said. As president of the guild, MacNeill hopes to change that. The Utah Regional Ballet is actually more well-known in the East than the West, MacNeill said.

On a recent trip to New York MacNeill visited the Opera and Ballet gift shop at Lincoln Center. There she picked up a poster depicting the "Lincoln Center Map of the Artistic World," which mentioned the Bolshoi ballet in Russia, The San Francisco opera, and to her surprise, the Utah Regional Ballet was the only western ballet on the map.

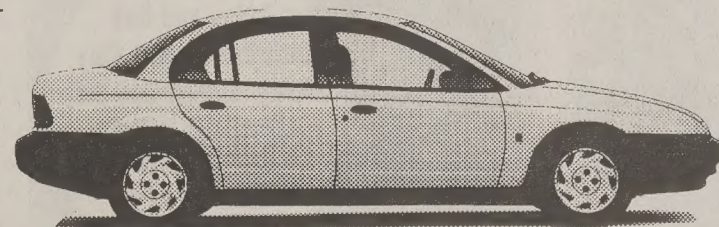
"As one of the best ballets in the nation, it's our job to let Utahns know about this treasure," MacNeill said.

Artistic Director Jacquelyn Colledge began the program in her basement with a few students, which has now grown into a school and performing company ranging from ages 13-20. This year the company celebrates their 15th anniversary of performing "The Nutcracker" at BYU.

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—Danny Dobrmann

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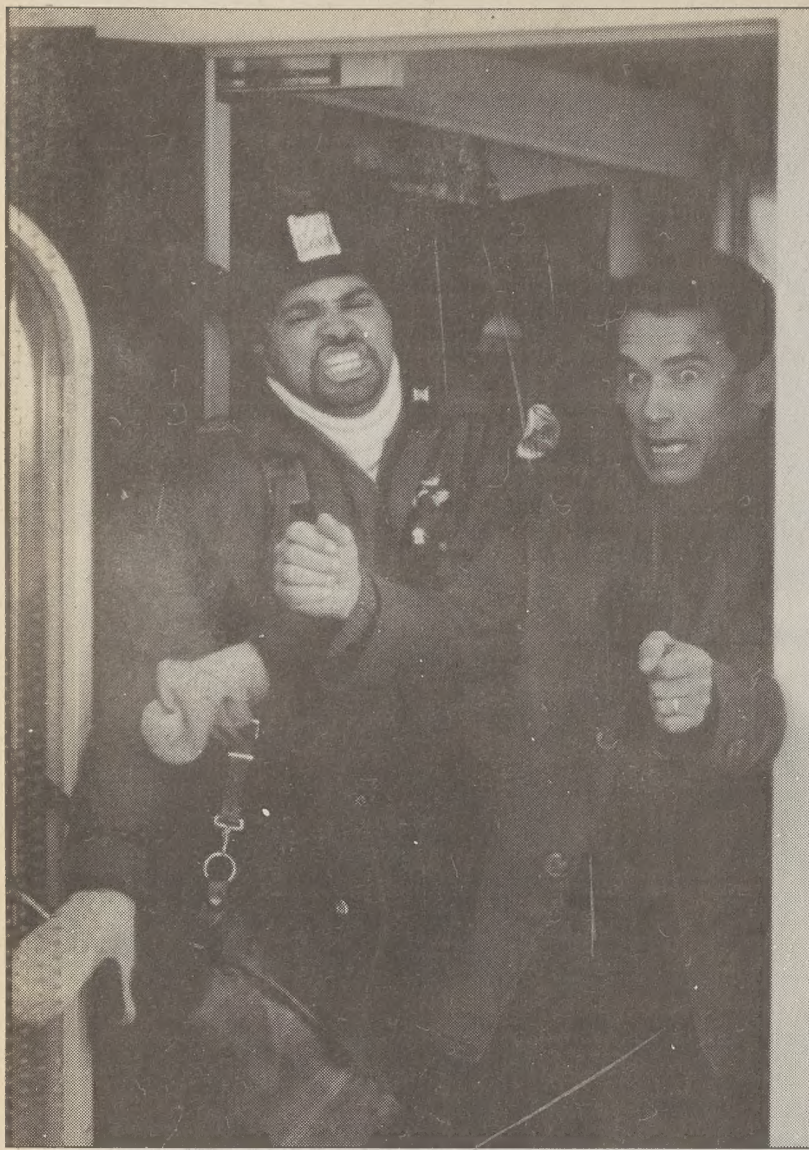


Photo Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

MAD RUSH: Sinbad, left, tries to beat Arnold Schwarzenegger to the Turbo Man doll in "Jingle All the Way." Out just in time for the holidays, "Jingle All the Way" portrays the Christmas shopping nightmare of trying to get the perfect toy for your kids.

'Jingle All the Way' depicts Schwarzenegger in typical role

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the innate role of a large Austrian body-builder with a heart the size of the rest of his muscles in the holiday flick, "Jingle All the Way."

Schwarzenegger, or Howard Langston, the businessman, the husband and the father, cannot seem to balance his life and has difficulty putting his family first.

After missing a monumental moment in his son's life — his karate belt advancement ceremonies — Langston desperately wants to make amends.

In honor of our materialistic society, Langston promises his son the most coveted, sought after toy on the market for Christmas: the Turbo-Man doll.

Turbo-man is Hollywood's exaggerated equivalent of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers and perhaps is in the same demand in "Jingle All the Way" as were Cabbage Patch Kids during the holiday shopping season of 1984.

The saga begins on Christmas Eve when Langston realizes amid the season of giving that he completely forgot to buy a Turbo-Man doll for his son, and thus the plot simmers as the remainder of the film takes the audience on a masochistic tour of last-minute Christmas shopping.

Schwarzenegger is not alone in his seemingly futile quest for the last Turbo Man doll in the Twin Cities, for he is surrounded by a myriad of mili-

tant, procrastinating parents searching for the same prize for their children to open on Christmas morning. Schwarzenegger not only battles toy store lines, inflated holiday prices and heinous traffic, but he breaks down radio station doors, ventures through a kiddie playground in the mall and gets entangled with a con-artist St. Nick (James Belushi), all to come home empty-handed. In desperation, he even tries to steal his neighbors' Turbo Man doll right from under their tree.

"Jingle All the Way" uses the same chuckle tactics as Schwarzenegger's other comedy attempts. Like "Kindergarten Cop," "Jingle All the Way" has a smattering of cute kids saying cute things to a big, out-of-place Austrian.

It was not Schwarzenegger, however, that secured the little bits of humor in the movie, but in fact it was the appendage roles played by Phil Hartman and Sinbad.

Hartman plays Ted Maltin, a single-father version of the Eddie Haskell archetype. On his front he poses as a super-sweet (with a sour aftertaste) father and friend. While Langston is hunting for a Turbo Man doll on Christmas Eve, Maltin kindly keeps Liz (Rita Wilson), Langston's wife company; he helps her make Christmas cookies, escorts her to the Christmas parade and then lays down his much unwelcomed gigolo suave.

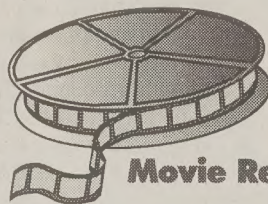
Sinbad, "Myron Larabee," plays a neurotic single father and a disgruntled postal worker, who like Langston is on a deadline pursuit for that blasted doll.

'First Contact,' 8th Star Trek film, enthralls

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Senior Reporter

In an adventure taking the Enterprise crew back in time to once again save the universe as we know it, "Star Trek: First Contact" premieres today nationwide.

In this, the eighth installment of the Star Trek film saga, Captain Picard and his crew battle the half-organic, half-machine Borg who attempts to take over Earth and all its people. In Borg terms, they attempt to assimilate



Movie Review

Earth's population.

While on a regular patrol mission, Picard receives a message from Starfleet Headquarters that the Borg has entered space, controlled by the United Federation of Planets, and they are approaching Earth.

Going against direct orders to stay away, Picard takes his crew and his new ship — the Enterprise E, the sixth starship to bear the name in honor of the original ship and crew — into battle and leads Starfleet against the Borg. When the attack on Earth fails, the Borg initiates a plan to go back in time to Earth at its most vulnerable time in history — the period right after the Third World War.

The Enterprise follows the Borg through its time hole and arrives at a missile complex in Montana on the day before Zefram Cochrane, the inventor of warp drive, takes his first warp flight — the day before humans make contact with people from another world. The Borg is trying to stop this first contact.

During the continuing battle between the Borg and the Enterprise crew, the Borg assimilates most of the Enterprise and try to take control of the ship.

For the first time, Star Trek watchers meet the leader of the Borg, the seductive Borg Queen.

Continuing the trend of making special effects more and more amazing and believable, this movie has beautiful footage that will dazzle the eye of moviegoers.

The opening scene of the movie, according to the production notes, is "the longest pull-back in science fiction history."

In the scene, the camera starts close on Picard's eye and then gets wider and wider to reveal him in the center of a huge collection of Borg creatures on a Borg ship. The Borg is a matte painting, but the pull-back required 120 feet of camera track and two sound stages to house it.

Johnathon Frakes, who plays Commander William Riker, said in the production notes, "With over 200 opticals in the film, including the space battles and 'Borgification' effects, the audience will get what they expect in the visual effects department."

This movie won't disappoint Star Trek fans. Although there is plenty of technology to wow viewers familiar with Trek tech, the film seems to reach a broader audience by dealing with human issues. Dealing with big



Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

TENDER MOMENT: Picard (Patrick Stewart) comes face to face with the Borg Queen (Alice Krige) in the eighth installment of the Star Trek saga, "First Contact." The Borg, which is a collective of aliens, is trying to assimilate the planet Earth, and the Enterprise must fight to save the planet. The Enterprise is trying to keep Earth from making its first contact with aliens.

questions has become a Star Trek trademark.

Throughout the film, Picard, who was once made a Borg and then escaped their control, struggles with intense feelings of revenge and anger. He has to decide what action to take to destroy the Borg without losing his ship and endangering his crew.

In this film, as in the previous Star Trek movie, Data, the android and third in command on the Enterprise, provides comic relief while trying to deal with his emotions and inhuman nature. Data deters the Borg's success.

Although the Borg Queen tries to tempt Data with human flesh, which he has always wanted in his quest to become more human, he resists her temptations. The Borg can't penetrate his machine-like will.

I recommend this film. Although I saw it for free, I would certainly pay to see it again and again. I admit to being a Star Trek fan, but even if you don't own a Tricorder or a Phaser, if you liked "Independence Day," you will enjoy "Star Trek: First Contact."

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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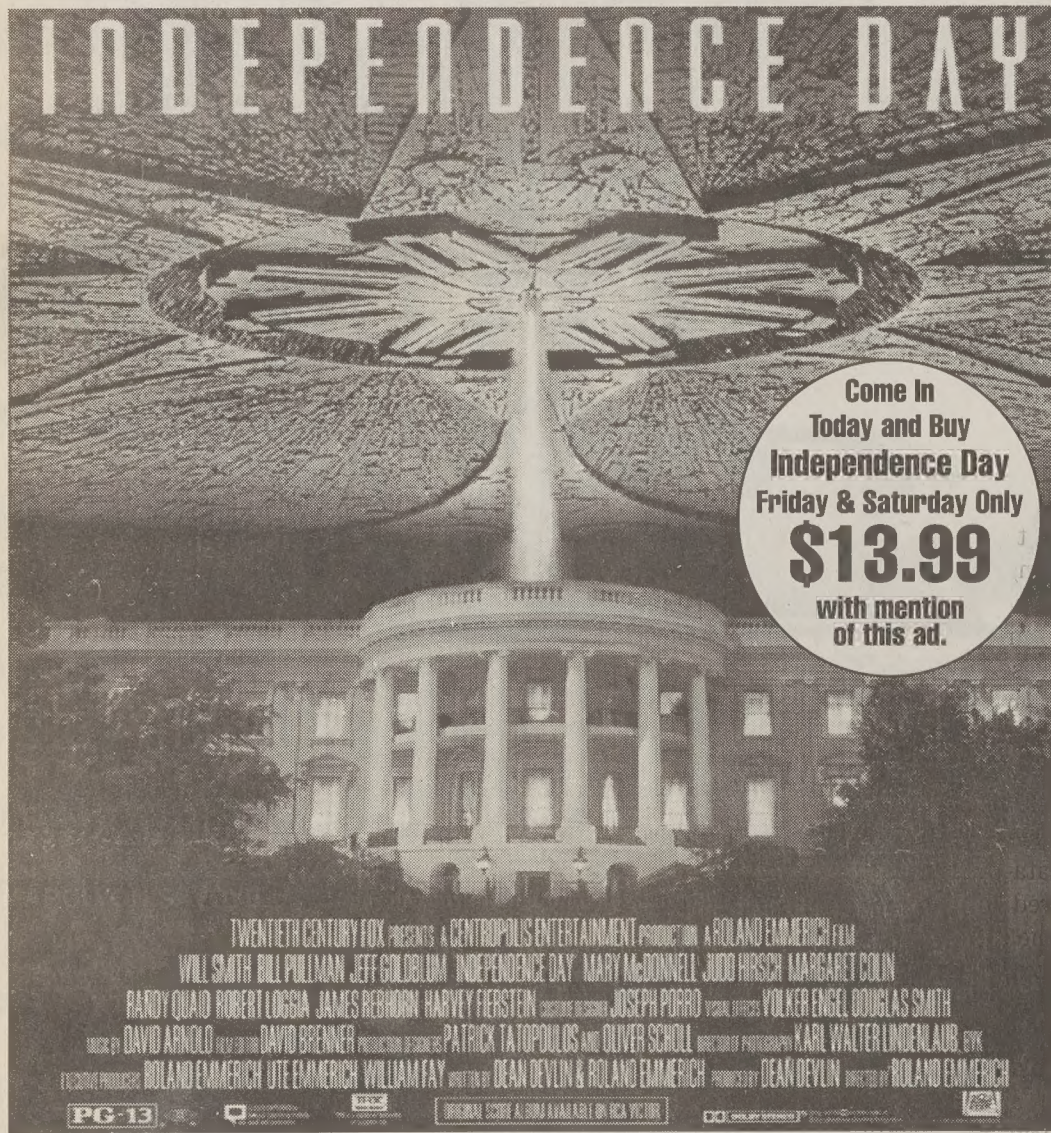
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...retire as head coach of
...at the end of the season.
...ment assures the Irish of
...Bowl Alliance unless
...of their two remaining
...other at-large Alliance
...awarded to either BYU,
...Colorado.

Pigskin Picks

by
Jon Hill
"The Sage"
Universe
Sports Writer

...s up another point. This
...heard someone say that
...to settle for a Fiesta
...What was he thinking? If
...are invited to play in
...New Year's Day, that
...Fiesta Bowl committee
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...in the nation and it would
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...football program at a bas-
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...from East. The Leopards'
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...ionship — Orem vs
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...1994, Skyline in 1995 —
...in the title game for the
...eight years. Both teams
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...ive, quick defenders on
...The Eagles are led by QB
...erson on offense. He is
...lthifty when running the
...itch to his backs at any
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...a dominating defense led
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...er, Rod Wilkerson and
...ight in the middle. On
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...ing attack led by RB Jared
...pper ... Orem 21 Skyline

...the college picks:
...ida (10-0) — Idle.
...State (10-0) vs No. 21
... (7-3) — The Buckeyes
... sluggish start last week to
... First Rose Bowl berth
... Michigan would love
...ore than to spoil OSU's
...le hopes ... OSU 27

...Florida State (9-0) vs
... (5-5) — This game is
...speed bump for the
...on the road to Miami and
...e with Florida next week
...Maryland 14.

...izona State (10-0) at
... (5) — This classic rivalry
...to 1899. Wildcats hold a
...vantage in the last 14
...his is the Sun Devils' sea-
...31 Arizona 24.

...braska (9-1) — Idle.
...orado (9-1) — Idle.
...State (9-2) vs Michigan
... — The Penn State defense



forced five second half turnovers in last week's 29-17 victory over Michigan. The Nittany Lions need an impressive win to win over members of the Bowl Alliance ... PSU 24 MSU 17.

No. 8 BYU (11-1) at Utah (8-2) — The WAC Mountain Division title is on the line as these two intrastate rivals square off. Utah has won this grudge match three years in a row, but the Cougars are on a roll this season with nine straight victories. My wife, Shawna, picks the Cougars. Who am I to argue? ... BYU 35 Utah 24.

No. 9 Tennessee (7-2) vs Kentucky (4-6) — The Wildcats are suddenly playing well with three straight wins, but have not played anyone as good as Tennessee. Kentucky fans are happy basketball is finally here ... Tennessee 42 Kentucky 14.

No. 10 Notre Dame (7-2) vs Rutgers (2-7) — The Irish win one for the gipper. Of course, they could beat the Scarlet Knights with Lou Holtz himself at QB — he can't be much worse than Ron Powlus ... Notre Dame 70 Rutgers 21.

No. 11 Northwestern (9-2) — Regular season is complete.

No. 12 Washington (8-2) at Washington State (5-5) — These two old rivals battle for bragging

rights and the Apple Cup in Pullman. Huskies lead the series 56-26-6 and are still hoping for a Cotton Bowl bid ... UW 31 WSU 27.

No. 13 North Carolina (8-2) at Duke (0-10) — This rivalry is better known and much more competitive on the basketball court. The Tar Heels dominate on the gridiron with five straight wins ... NC 42 Duke 13.

No. 14 Kansas State (8-2) vs Iowa State (2-8) — Cyclone running back Troy Davis needs only 40 yards to become the first back to gain 2,000 yards rushing in two different seasons, and he still will not get the Heisman Trophy because he plays on a losing team ... KSU 38 ISU 20.

No. 15 Alabama (8-2) vs Auburn (7-3) — A berth in the SEC Championship is on the line for 'Bama in this intrastate rivalry. Auburn is looking for respect after having a down year ... 'Bama 24 Auburn 20.

No. 16 Syracuse (7-2) at Temple (1-9) — Syracuse has won 10 straight over the Owls and is in the driver's seat for an Orange Bowl bid ... Syracuse 49 Temple 20.

No. 17 Virginia Tech (8-1) vs No. 23 West Virginia (8-2) — Hokies feel underrated with only loss coming to Syracuse. WVU holds a 25-15-1

advantage in this relatively young intrastate matchup ... Virginia Tech 21 West Virginia 18.

No. 18 LSU (7-2) at Tulane (2-8) — RB Kevin Faulk continues to be impressive for the Tigers, but must try to remain focused with rumors of Gerry DiNardo leaving to take the Notre Dame job ... LSU 34 Tulane 17.

No. 19 Virginia (7-3) — Idle.

No. 20 Wyoming (10-1) — Regular season complete.

No. 22 Clemson (7-3) vs South Carolina (5-5) — These two teams are facing off with bragging rights for the Palmetto State on the line. They've played each other every year since 1909 ... Clemson 24 South Carolina 20.

No. 24 Iowa (7-3) at Minnesota (4-6) — The Hawkeye defense did not allow Wisconsin to gain a first down until 3:41 left in the first half last week ... Iowa 33 Minnesota 21.

No. 25 Miami (6-3) vs Boston College (5-6) — Boston College remains in disarray after 13 players were suspended for gambling violations. Miami has lost three in the Orange Bowl this year after losing only one home game from 1985-95 ... Miami 37 Boston College 17.

Read The Daily
Universe Online.

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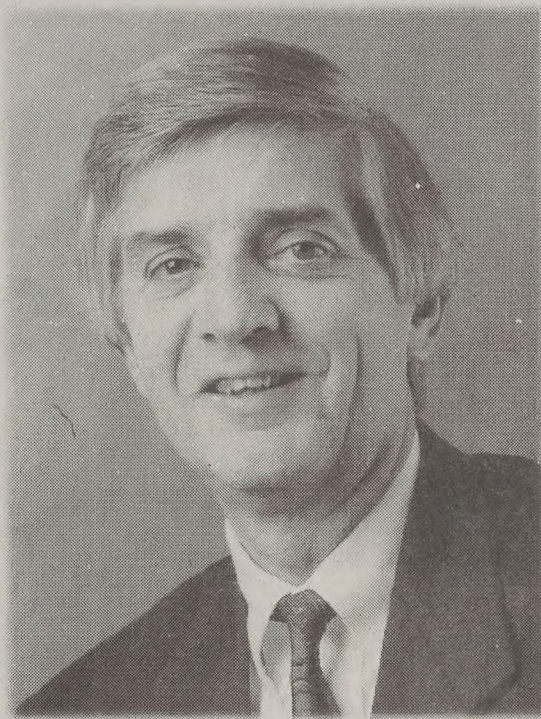
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FORUM | Tuesday, November 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Robert W. Lucky

Corporate Vice President of Applied Research at Bellcore

"Reflections on Technology and Society"

A Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, native, Dr. Robert Lucky earned his PhD in engineering from Purdue University in 1961. He then joined AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey, where he initially researched ways to send digital information over telephone lines. His invention of an adaptive equalizer technique for correcting telephone signal distortions is used in all high-speed data transmission today.

The data-transmission textbook he coauthored became the most-cited reference in the communications field over a decade-long period. He became Bell Labs' research leader on methods and technologies for future communications systems. He assumed his current Bellcore position in 1992.

Dr. Lucky received the prestigious

Marconi Prize (1987) for his contributions to data communications and has been awarded honorary doctorates from Purdue and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He was been awarded the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' Edison Medal and the U.S. Air Force Exceptional Civilian Contributions Medal.

He has been an editor of several technical journals. Since 1982 he has written the bimonthly "Reflections" column of personalized observations about the engineering profession in *Spectrum* magazine. These columns were anthologized in the IEEE Press book *Lucky Strikes... Again* (1993). Among his several books, the popular *Silicon Dreams* is a semi-technical and philosophical discussion of the ways in which both humans and computers deal with information.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

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Youthful Cougars set to clash with Titans

Regular season to begin Friday for both BYU and Fullerton

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

A Titanic force blows into the Marriott Center tonight for the BYU men's basketball team.

The Cal-State Fullerton Titans will play the Cougars at 7 p.m. The Cougars will look to rebound from their 96-84 loss to Marathon Tuesday night.

The battle will be the first regular season game for both schools. Fullerton, which is the alma mater of current Los Angeles Lakers star Cedric Ceballos, is coming off of a 89-72 victory against the Global Sports team Nov. 18.

The Titans are led by senior John Williams, a 6-5, 220 lbs. forward from Moreno Valley, Calif. He was the dominant player statistically for the Titans during the 1995-96 year, averaging 14.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Williams, interestingly enough, originally enrolled at Utah State in 1994 but left after one day in Logan.

The Cougars will be looking to improve in many areas of their attack, including defense and holding onto the ball. The Cougars allowed 96 points and turned the ball over 20 times against Marathon, and these are things that coach Roger Reid said his team must improve on to win games.

"You can't turn the ball over and win ball games," said Reid, whose team is still searching for the right chemistry on the floor. "We've got too many guys making too many

poor passes. We've got to take better care of the basketball."

Leading the Cougar attack will be forwards Justin Weidauer and Jeff Campbell, who combined for 36 points and 26 rebounds Tuesday night. Reid praised the play of Campbell against Marathon.

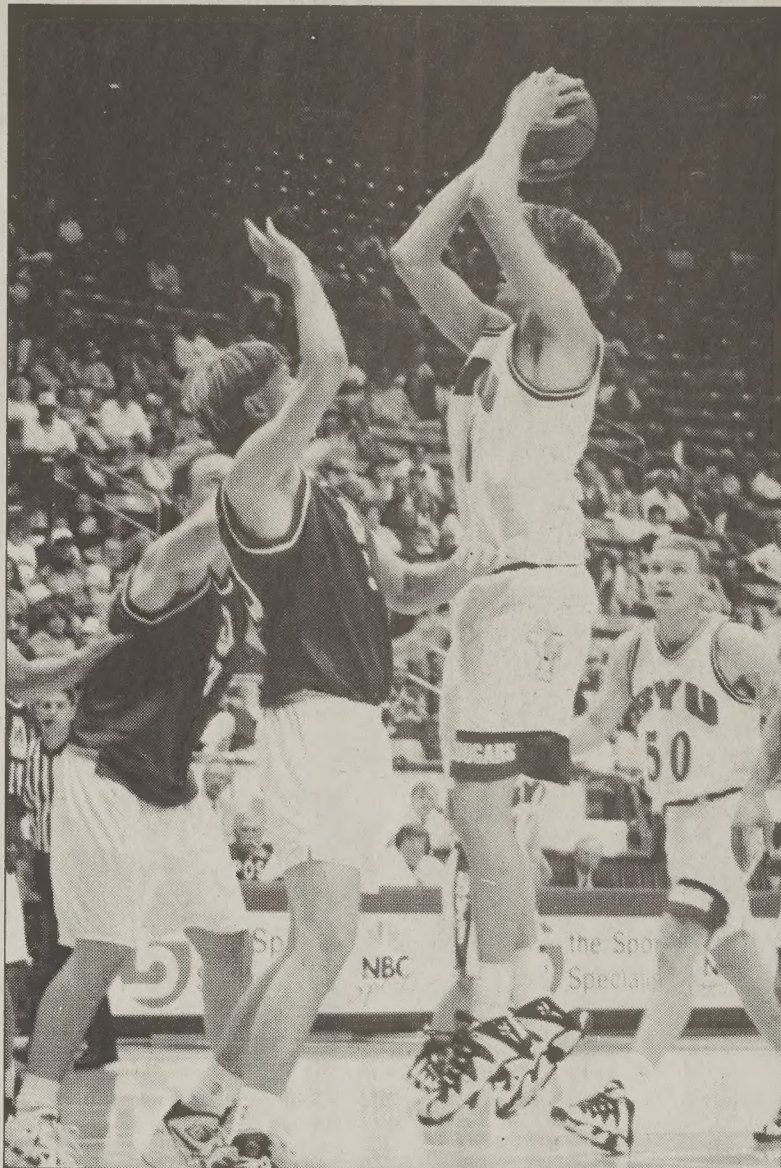
"Jeff Campbell is playing his heart out," Reid said.

Another key to increased productivity will be the play of Grant Berges and Jarkko Ahlbom. They combined for 25 points and seven rebounds against Marathon, but they turned the ball over six times and both looked ineffective at times on defense.

"We need to get more production out of Jarkko and Grant, especially defensively," said Reid. "Grant knows that defense is the area he needs to work on."

The Cougars and the Titans have played five times before, the last meeting being in 1986 when the Titans defeated BYU 59-56 to win the Cougar Classic, which TCU and Arizona State also played in. Fullerton was then led by Richard Morton and Henry Turner, both of which saw action in a few NBA games.

Fullerton is also 2-2 versus WAC teams in the past two years, twice beating San Diego State and twice losing to Utah. The Utes will travel to California to face CSUF on Nov. 30. Fullerton has a 6-7 lifetime record against WAC teams.



Thira Schmidt/Daily Universe

LONG DEUCE: BYU forward Michael Tompson fires a jump shot over a Marathon defender in a 96-84 BYU loss Tuesday night in the Marriott Center. The Cougars finished the preseason 1-1 and will begin the regular season tonight against the visiting Cal-State Fullerton Titans.

Women's basketball team to host 15th-ranked Colorado in opener

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

After losing two exhibition games, the BYU women's basketball team opens its regular season hosting the University of Colorado on Saturday.

The Cougars are only one of four teams (Texas Tech, Stanford and Missouri are the others) to lead a series against CU. BYU leads the series 8-4.

Head coach Ceal Barry, for the University of Colorado, brings an experienced team ranked 15th in the coaches poll and 17th in the Associated Press poll into Provo. Barry will be looking for her 350th career win.

The Buffs will bring a starting lineup of three seniors and two juniors. Leading the way for the Colorado team will be Raegan Scott, an Orem native, who was heavily recruited by BYU. "Raegan Scott plays the best inside post game we will see," coach Soni Adams said. The University of Colorado reports that Scott is expecting 30-40 fans at the game on Saturday.

According to Adams, the Cougars will face the most physical center all year in senior Erin Scholz. "This is an aggressive team that plays with a lot of confidence," Adams said.

A trio of captains will lead BYU against CU. Kari Gallup leads the Cougars in scoring in two previous exhibition games. Ann Olpin Riggs leads the Cougars in rebounding at the forward spot. Kim Morris Baum is the only senior on the BYU squad.

The Cougars will have the home-court advantage against the University

of Colorado. Coach Adams said the Cougars have had a good week of practice and are showing great attitude.

"Our players are going into this game with the idea that anything can happen," Adams said. "They know that this game is no given win for Colorado."

The Cougars have been focusing

their efforts on defense this week. "Our defense has been our Achilles' heel," Adams said. "We need to tighten up our defense and not let one player take control of the game."

The Cougars have been looking forward to this game with excitement and anticipation. Game time is at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Olajuwon released from hospital Thursday; won't play for a while

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon drove home Thursday, two days after being hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat.

Doctors released the Houston Rockets center from The Methodist Hospital after tests, including an exercise stress test, showed no problems.

He will begin supervised workouts Friday, but it could be a week before he plays again, team physician James Muntz said.

"He'll start exercising with one of the strength coaches for the team," Muntz said. "We don't want to push him back into a game until he does this for four or five days."

Muntz said Olajuwon, 33, had a good attitude.

"He knows it can happen again," Muntz said. "He says, 'If it happens again, I'll deal with it.'"

"I'm feeling fine," Olajuwon said. "This happened before, and the same thing." His heartbeat returned Wednesday after doctors tried to restore the proper rhythm. The irregular heart rate, episode he had in 1991, came during halftime of Tuesday's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves. "Everything was fine," Olajuwon said Thursday in a news conference. "Took a big drink — boom. It was like I collapsed."

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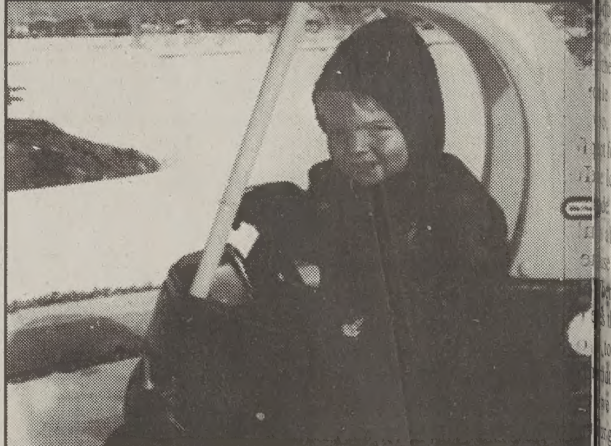


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Spikers hope to clinch division

BYU cracks poll
25; Michaelis,
Johnson honored

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team, 13-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, will battle New Mexico (12-2) for the WAC Mountain Division Championship on Friday evening in Provo.

Last time the two teams met, BYU thrashed New Mexico 3-0. However, coach Eliane Michaelis said that New Mexico will be a team.

Know New Mexico is a better team than they showed us at their last match," Michaelis said. "It's hard to prepare for them because we really haven't seen their team."

After a rough start against a tough schedule, the Lobos have settled down to win 13 of their last 15 matches. The Lobos' only conference losses came against BYU and

for the Cougars, who are on an 11-match winning streak, they have moved back in the nation's top 25 for the first time since the third week of the season. The Cougars have an impressive overall record of 20-6 and are ranked 25th in the nation.

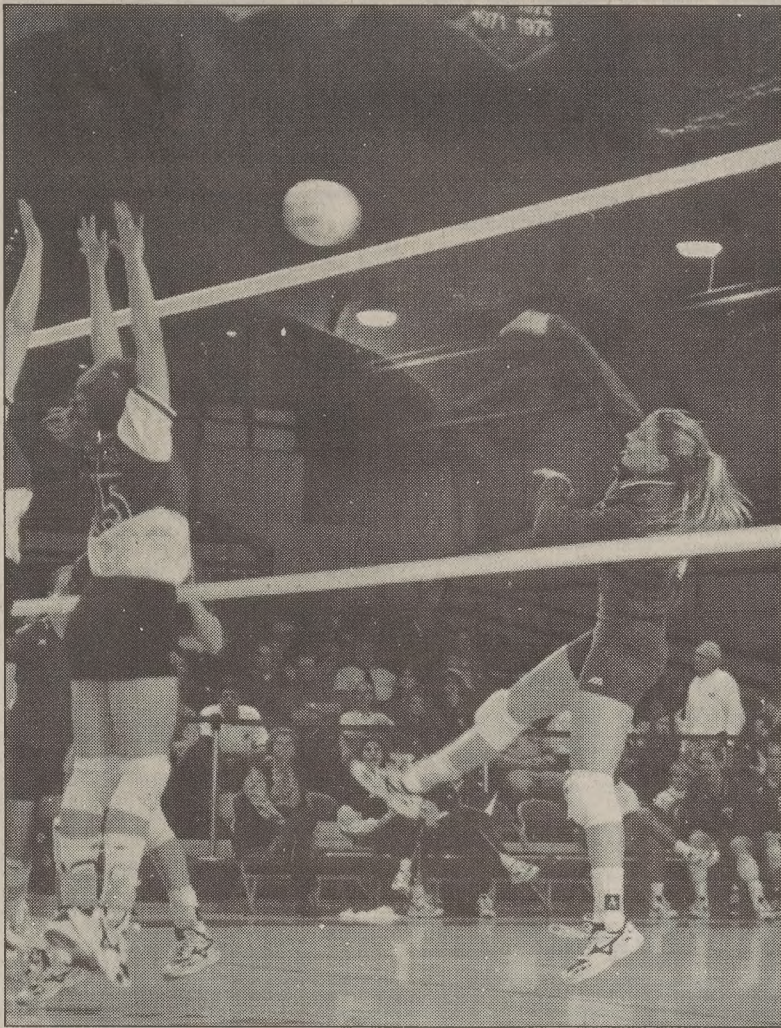
BYU's 18-match winning streak is a 1994 streak that is the fourth-longest in BYU history.

These last 18 matches with the Cougars have really been a show of the dedication of this team," Michaelis said. "The kids are really ready to work and improve in every practice. Our offense is much better than it has been for several years."

BYU dominated the 1996 All-WAC Mountain Division selection. Three Cougars, senior outside hitter Gale Johnson, junior middle blocker Amy Steele and freshman libero Anna-Lena Smith garnered first team kudos, while Andrea Hill was named first team defensive specialist.

In addition, Johnson and Smith were named Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year, respectively. Michaelis also received her third WAC Coach of the Year honor.

The Cougars will prepare for the match Saturday when they take



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

UP AND OVER: A BYU volleyball player forces the ball over the net in a 3-0 win over TCU Nov. 8 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars can clinch the WAC Mountain Division title this weekend with wins over UTEP and New Mexico.

on UTEP Friday night. BYU easily won the last meeting 3-0. However, the Lady Miners are experiencing their finest season since they joined the WAC in 1991.

"UTEP is having a great season,"

Michaelis said. "They have improved a lot and played us very well down there."

Game time is 7 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played in the Smith Fieldhouse.

WAC Volleyball Standings

Mountain Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
BYU	13	1	.928	20	6	.769	Hawaii	14	0	1.000	27	1	.964
New Mexico	12	2	.857	16	9	.640	San Diego St.	11	3	.785	18	9	.667
UTEP	10	4	.714	19	7	.730	Fresno St.	9	5	.642	21	7	.750
Utah	9	5	.642	18	10	.642	Colorado St.	8	6	.571	19	9	.671
Rice	7	7	.500	13	7	.650	Wyoming	6	8	.428	12	16	.428
SMU	2	12	.142	5	23	.171	San Jose St.	5	9	.357	10	17	.370
Tulsa	1	13	.071	7	23	.233	UNLV	3	11	.214	5	19	.280
TCU	1	13	.071	4	12	.250	Air Force	1	13	.071	4	12	.250

Sunny weather hurts IceCats' preparation

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
Universe Sports Writer

When the leaves are falling from the trees and the wind is ice cold, it can mean its time for one sport — hockey.

Provo IceCats have hit the ice again to play an exciting and intensive schedule. However, it has been a bed of roses for the skating

team. Of all, the IceCats have been on the road the first seven games and do not play at home until early December.

Furthermore, the weather the last few days has been sunny in Provo, making everybody happy to go to practice for the Icecats.

Provo IceCats, who practice on an outdoor rink at Utah Lake, have not been able to practice effectively because of the sun melting the ice.

When it is sunny outside the sun melts the ice slushy, making it difficult to practice," coach Royle Schmidt said. "Because of the conditions we have been unable to prepare for our games."

Lack of preparation has affected the game, but the IceCats are also a relatively new team. The 'Cats have a roster of 19 hockey players with 10 defenseman and only nine players returning from last season.

Because more than half of the 'Cats are brand new to the team, they have struggled to convert offensively.

Right now the players are still figuring out their roles, Schmidt said. However, I feel we have a lot of talent. Freshman Bartley Harris is offensively is one of the best in the league and sophomore Jimmie is a big help for the team."

IceCats started their schedule in October and have been on the ice ever since. The 'Cats dropped their first few games but continue to improve each time they hit the ice.

Against Colorado School of Mines, the IceCats out-shot their opponent and dominated most of the game until their goalie Danny Steaves was hit with a minor concussion. Dallas Smith, who never has played in his life, gave it a valiant effort but was unable to save the game as CSM pounded the Icecats

The IceCats sought for revenge the night as they skated on the ice with their regular goalie and with the aggressiveness. CSM, who has body checkers" over 250 pounds, was smashed by the smaller 'Cats 8-



File Photo

HIGH STICK: A Provo IceCats player gets past a Weber State defender at the Utah Lake State Park. The 'Cats are a relatively young team this year. They have not been able to practice effectively because the sun has been melting the ice of their practice rink.

2.

"We nailed them all over the ice," Schmidt said. "We tend to play better when we are more physical."

The IceCats are on the road until

Dec. 13 when they host in-state rival Weber State. Traditionally, the Weber State matchups have been intense and aggressive, making them exciting for the fans.

Wrestlers begin season at St. Louis tournament

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's wrestling team will begin its 1996-97 season this weekend, flying to St. Louis Friday morning to compete in its first official competition of the season.

Head coach Mark Schultz said there will be 30 to 40 colleges attending the tournament. In addition, he said there will be open divisions as well as international and national world competitors.

"This is the toughest tournament in the country this time of year," Schultz said. "It's the early part of season and will be a real eye opener for us."

In the tournament, the Cougars will be starting six freshmen out of the 10 members on the starting team and taking two additional members as back up. There are a total of 28 wrestlers on the team.

Coach Schultz said this is the biggest step from high school to college for a lot of the team. He said it will be a 'real awakening' for the young team.

Jose Enriquez, a redshirt freshman from Los Angeles, says the competition within the room is tough, which makes BYU's team more competitive outside of practice.

"We compete almost every week who will be in the top-10 team," Enriquez said. "You don't want to lose. If you're a dominant wrestler, then you're set in the first team."

There is some stiff competition on the team this year, according to coach Schultz. He said BYU had the No. 5 recruiting team in the nation this year.

"This team is really young," Schultz said. "We had a good recruiting class and only have one senior starting this tournament. That's how good our recruits are."

Schultz is looking forward to seeing the team wrestle. He said the Smart brothers from Pleasant Grove are two of the best members on the team. He is really impressed with how tough the other members in the room are, too.

In preparation for the season, Enriquez said there was a lot of individual training. The team did some pre-season activities that required a lot of work and conditioning.

"We ran up the Timpanogos trail once for training," Enriquez said. "We run a lot to keep in our weight range or else we don't wrestle."

Enriquez echoed coach Schultz that this year's team is tough and solid.

Coach Schultz had nothing but good things to say about the team. He said wrestling is really a brother sport.

"When you're younger and wrestle with your brothers, it's like a sibling rivalry that really pushes you to win," Schultz said.

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Fugitive surrenders to shouts of 'baby killer'

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — An 18-year-old college freshman facing charges of murdering his girlfriend's newborn son surrendered Thursday while onlookers shouted "Baby killer!" and his mother wept.

Surrounded by dozens of reporters and photographers and accompanied by his parents and his lawyer, Brian Peterson Jr. turned himself in to the FBI nine days after the baby was dumped in a trash bin outside a motel.

A federal fugitive warrant had been issued late Tuesday after authorities became frustrated with efforts to negotiate the surrender.

Peterson, a student at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, and Amy Grossberg, his sweetheart from their high school days in New Jersey, could be sentenced to death if convicted. They're accused of dumping the newborn boy outside a Newark motel. He had been born in a room at the motel a short time earlier.

Grossberg, an 18-year-old student at the University of Delaware, was arrested Monday and was being held without bail.

Peterson and his parents walked two blocks to the FBI offices about 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

In front of the Family Court building, a woman shouted at the family "How would you feel if somebody dumped your baby into a garbage can?" Others yelled "Baby killer!" But one woman yelled, "Brian, you're in my prayers."

Peterson's mother, Barbara, cried out and buried her face in her son's shoulder. She had her arms wrapped around her son and was sobbing when

FBI agents and dozens of reporters and photographers surrounded the family about a half-block from the FBI offices.

Peterson, wearing a blue Villanova baseball cap, blue jacket and jeans, looked dazed. As the young man was led into the building, his mother shouted, "I want to go with him! I want to go with him!"

Once inside, Peterson started crying, but also comforted his sobbing mother, telling her it would be all right, his attorney Joseph A. Hurley said.

Peterson was booked at the Newark police station and then brought before Magistrate Court Judge Vernon Taylor for a bail hearing. The judge ordered him held without bail at the Gander Hill Prison.

Peterson's only words during the five-minute proceeding was to respond softly "Yes" to identify himself and to whisper "Thank you" to his attorney and touch his sleeve as he was led from the courtroom.

Peterson will be kept in the prison infirmary for up to 72 hours while standard medical and mental evaluations are conducted. Prison officials will then determine how he will be housed, said Gail Stallings, spokeswoman for the Department of Correction.

Peterson and Grossberg both come from wealthy families and were considered "good kids" in their affluent neighborhoods in northern New Jersey, just outside New York.

Hurley said Peterson's family considered sending the teen-ager overseas to avoid prosecution, and that he "tried to talk them out of it," by telling them Peterson would have to go to a hostile country where they wouldn't want him to live.

"How would you feel if somebody dumped your baby into a garbage can?"

— onlooker in front of Family Court building

BYU intramural runners still trotting for turkeys

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty participated in the Turkey Trot Fun Run in numbers that haven't been reached since 1987.

BYU's intramural sports office sponsored the fun run Thursday evening, bringing 257 runners out to compete for turkeys, which were given away for prizes.

"This was the best turn out since 1987, which had 256 runners," said Mike Heath, assistant director for the intermural sports office.

Turkey Trot Fun Run, which is just under three miles, has been a tradition of the intramural sports office since the seventies, Heath said. This year turkeys were given to the top three places in each of the four divisions, then 10 more turkeys were raffled after the race. The top 80 finishers won free intramural T-shirts.

Dyrk Greenhalgh, a junior in exercise physiology, and Matt Novakovich, a sophomore in business, were the top two finishers in the race. However, they were ineligible to win first and second place because they have trained and competed with BYU's track team at the collegiate level, Heath said.

"We strongly discourage intercollegiate athletes to participate in their equivalent sports," Heath said.

Iain Hunter, working on his master's in education in coaching, placed first in the student men's division for the third time with a time of 15:10. Gus Ibana placed second; Andy Lyda placed third.

Nicole Evans, a freshman, placed first in the student women's division. Holly Fuller placed second; Holly Hunsaker placed third.

Only two women entered in the faculty division. The winner of this division was Marilyn Harmer, BYU basketball coach. Soni Adams received second place.

Phil Allen won the faculty men's division with Brian Spiker in second place and Brett Anderson in third.

The event attracted many students and clubs around campus for many reasons. The BYU ROTC used this race to win and donate turkeys to needy families. The Cougar Battalion won five turkeys and was pleased to help out local families for Thanksgiving.

Colonial John J. Sullivan, chair of Military Science said, "In an effort to become more visible, the race helped to motivate the spirit of the core and to help out the families."

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Merry Christmas



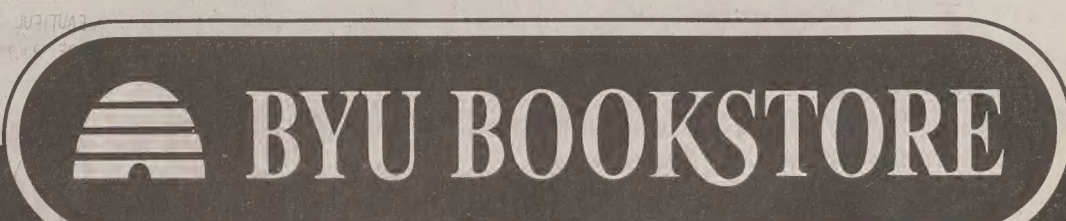
4

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Crossword

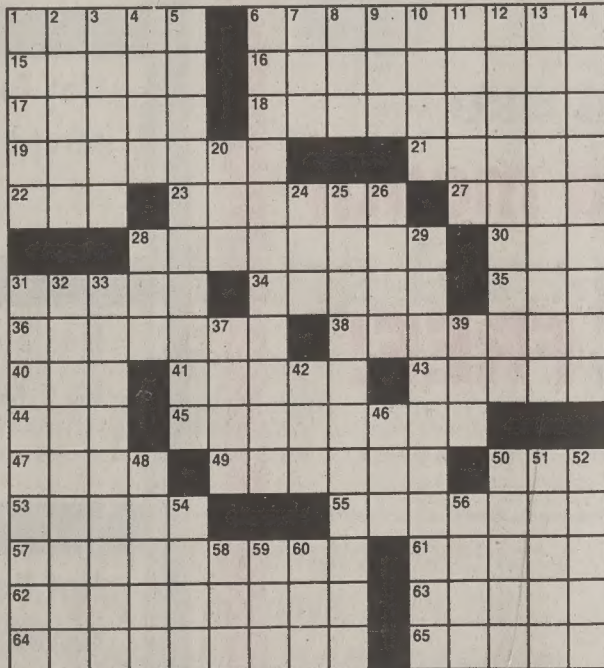
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1011

- ACROSS**
- 34 Star of a one-woman Broadway hit, 1980-82
 - 35 Itinerary word
 - 36 Exceeded
 - 38 Drives insane
 - 40 Onion bits?
 - 41 One of a Chekhov trio
 - 43 Gershwin hero
 - 44 Subject of a 1973 ban
 - 45 It's in the "I" column in bingo
 - 47 Crocus or freesia
 - 49 Primp
 - 50 Jacuzzi site
 - 53 Beats
 - 55 Entertainment center
 - 57 Where one draws the line?

DOWN

- 1 Questionable
- 2 Member of the familia
- 3 Mount Aconcagua's locale
- 4 Creator of Lorelei Lee
- 5 Vic Tayback's sitcom co-star
- 6 Asthma sufferer's relief
- 7 "Whew!"
- 8 "D.C. Cab" actor
- 9 Word to a doctor
- 10 Part of an Army chant
- 11 Enlightened Buddhist
- 12 Mancini masterpiece
- 13 Crumbling
- 14 "Blind tiger"
- 20 Ransom — Olds
- 24 Major mail ctr.
- 25 Inflatable camping item



Puzzle by Frank Longo

- 26 "General Hospital" regular Sofer
- 28 — mo
- 29 Censors
- 31 Jeane Dixon, for one
- 32 Bring up, as an orphaned animal
- 33 Nature guides?
- 37 Land of poetry
- 39 Family head?
- 42 Teachers' advocate, for short
- 46 Letters on a shoe box
- 48 Raison —
- 50 Braga of "Kiss of the Spider Woman"
- 51 Word with dew or view
- 52 Squirrel away
- 54 Windmill blade
- 56 Kind of canal
- 58 Year in Fabian's papacy
- 59 Everyday article
- 60 Burns's " — the Water to Charlie"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

